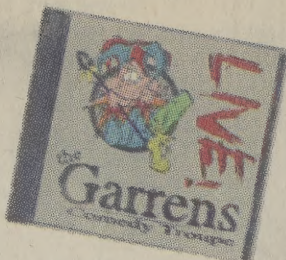


▼ Today's weather:

High in the 30s.
Low near 15°
Details, p. 2

CD Debut

The Garrens' new release features its best, funny skits
Page 10



All Smiles

Utah medical team travels to Gaza Strip to help Palestinian children
Page 4



Sliding Sales

Have Tostitos sales dropped since the Cougars' Fiesta Bowl snubbing?
Page 7



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 74

While You Were Gone

Iomega Moving to Malaysia

Somewhere between 500 and 700 Utahns will lose their jobs in the coming months when Roy-based computer storage products company Iomega Corporation relocates its manufacturing and production branch to Penang, Malaysia.

STORY ON PAGE 4

President Hinckley Asks Y Professor to Take Reins of Deseret News

BYU communications professor John Hughes accepted the position of Editor of The Deseret News on January 1 at the request of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Deseret News

Hughes, a BYU professor since 1991, takes international experience and respect with him to the Deseret

News. "They want to move the newspaper forward. It (the appointment) comes at a time when there is a new board to run the paper -- people who are successful and want to see the newspaper successful," Hughes said.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Coach Roger Reid Forced Out

The winningest men's basketball coach in BYU history was asked to step down on Dec. 17.

Roger Reid stepped down as the Cougars head coach only three days after his team finished last in its own tournament, the Cougar Classic.

Reid owns the best winning percentage in BYU basketball history, and his teams have won three Western Athletic Conference titles and two WAC Tournament championships. Reid's legacy is over.

"Coach Reid has been totally committed to furthering the university's mission for many years," President Merrill J. Bateman said. "We are saddened by his departure but feel that, in the best interests of the university and the basketball program, it is time to move ahead."

STORY ON PAGE 13

Ruffner Sentenced to 90 Days

Former BYU basketball star Bryon Ruffner was sentenced Jan. 2 for his part in bilking a Provo computer company out of \$2,000,000. Ruffner pleaded guilty to theft, a second-degree felony, on Oct. 25, saving BYU and the basketball team on the same day.

4th District Judge Lynn Davis sentenced Ruffner to 90 days in jail and fined him \$10,000. Following completion of his jail term -- 30 days of which can be work release -- Ruffner will be on probation for three years.

Last season Ruffner helped lead the Cougars to a 15-13 record and a fourth-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference.

SEE TUESDAY'S SPORTS PAGES



JKHB Sidewalk Closed for Construction

The sidewalk east of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building running along the library construction pit will be closed temporarily until Jan. 13 for repair work.

The northeast doors of the JKHB will also be closed until Jan. 13, but the southeast doors of the building will remain open. Barricades have been posted north of the southeast entrance and at the top of the north ramp of the sidewalk.

"Students are encouraged to use the sidewalk west of the JKHB," said Carr, P. Jenkins, assistant director of public communications.

Construction crews are in the process of reshoring the east side of the sidewalk with steel beams surrounded by concrete. Crews will then place additional soil behind the beams," Jenkins said.

The sidewalk will reopen the morning of Jan. 13 to pedestrian traffic only.



CLEANING UP THE MESS: California resident Arnie Iniguez scrapes mud in front of his home as his brother Miguel takes a

break. Heavy floods damaged homes, fields and highways across the Northwest last week.

AFP photo

Floods wash out students' travel plans

By SUSAN COLTRIN
and The Associated Press

Flooding all over the west caused headaches and frustrations for many BYU students over Christmas break, especially those trying to return to school.

Heidi Raymond, a senior from Cameron Park, Calif. majoring in civil engineering, said that her yard "looked like a lake."

Her family's home is on high ground and didn't get hit very hard, but the surrounding areas looked terrible. Levees were breaking everywhere, and some people had to be rescued by helicopter from rooftops, she said.

Raymond flew back to Salt Lake from the Sacramento airport Friday. Although the only problem she had in

returning to Provo was a one-hour flight delay, she knows many students who are attempting to drive back to Provo. "Highways 80 and 50 are shut down. I have no idea how they're going to do it," she said.

The flood waters came within two feet of the home of Stacey Wall, a junior from Coloma, Calif. majoring in public relations.

"The water was rising one foot an hour," she said. "All you could do is sit and wait and measure."

Wall said she could see people's houses floating by. Finally, they had to evacuate.

"We had to decide what the most important things were to us," Wall said. "We filled one small safety deposit box with birth certificates and other important documents, boarded up our house and then left. We said a

prayer and hoped it would be OK."

The water never came past Wall's front porch, but many people that lived below her family had nothing left. "We had one friend who had been down in Southern California taking care of his father with cancer," Wall said. "When he heard about the floods, he drove home as fast as he could just to find he had nothing left."

Wall said that despite the major destruction, everyone's spirits were high. "If one great thing came out of this, it was that the whole community came together."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints helped provide shelter in a stake center for some of the 25,000 people evacuated in the Sacramento area, Wall said.

Sunday, even as the sun shone across Northern California, a fresh

surge of flood water inundated parts of the storm-battered area, breaching levees and turning hundreds of additional residents into refugees.

The surge from as much as 40 inches of rain last week flowed down from the slopes of the Sierra Nevada and spilled out of brimming reservoirs under clear skies.

In the small town of Meridian, near hard-hit Yuba City, residents and contractors fought to save the local elementary school Sunday by bulldozing up a 6-foot tall earthen wall near the building.

"I've never seen anything like this. I've never heard of anything like this," said Sergio Aceves, a Sutter County employee building the berm.

Steve Martarano of the state Office

FLOOD ▸ page 2

Students sell books online

By EMILY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students who are frustrated with selling their books through conventional channels now have another option -- selling their books online.

Bookswap, a website created by a BYU student and an alumnus for buying and selling textbooks, is one of several websites now available to assist students.

The site (www.bookswap.com) requires would-be book sellers to register their names and e-mail addresses so they can be contacted when somebody is ready to buy their books.

"This way you can just register your book digitally, instead of having to carry it around physically, and then we'll notify you when somebody's ready to buy it," said Hugh Smith, a BYU alumnus from Provo.

Those registering books also have to use the International Standard Book Number, or ISBN, a number found on the back of the book and the title page, which is unique to each book. By using the ISBN number, an exact match can be found, but people wanting to buy a book can just use the name of the book.

The idea originated with John Norton, a junior from Provo majoring in information systems. "I came up with the idea a few months ago. I was tired of getting shafted at the Bookstore," Norton said.

Norton then registered the URL. Since then there have been about 100 URLs that have been registered with bookswap somewhere in their name, he said.

Though they were fortunate to get the URL www.bookswap.com, they plan to offer it as a free service in the hope that it will catch on so many people can benefit from the website.

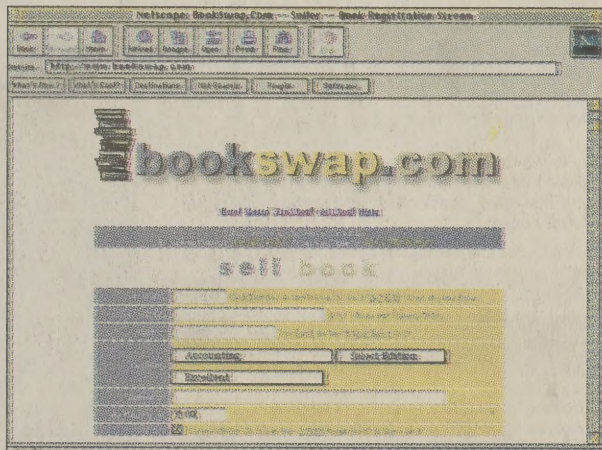
"By using this service, you can probably save at least 20 to 30 percent on your books," Smith said. "I wish this was available when I was going to school," he said.

Although they're planning to keep Bookswap a free service, Smith and Norton hope to eventually have banner advertisements on their site, Smith said.

"There are lots of ways to make money but you have to have something that really is helping people. You have to have content, and we think we have it," Smith said.

"The main problem we've had is figuring out how to make it intuitive and easy to use," Norton said. Once they even ripped out half what they had programmed and started over from scratch, Norton said.

"We'll continually be updating the interface to make it



ANOTHER OPTION: Websites on the Internet give students another place to buy and sell textbooks. This site is <http://www.bookswap.com>.

more user-friendly because we know that's the key reason people are going to use this site," Norton said.

Eventually they hope Bookswap will expand to include other universities but they are starting with BYU. The plan is to restrict use of the database to Utah for the first couple of weeks and then eventually to incorporate all major colleges and universities, including their different courses and formats, Smith said.

Other sites designed for buying and selling textbooks also exist, such as Classfree (www.vii.com/~pinkney). Officially launched on Dec. 1, Classfree has expanded from textbooks to include housing, sporting and computer equipment and other items.

The originator of the site, Kevin Pinkney, spent all summer learning the programs before he started the site Oct. 21, said David Turnbull, a junior majoring in sociology from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"Our main goals are to expand and improve organization," said Turnbull, who is responsible for publicity for the site.

"Just getting people to use it is the hardest part. If people realized that they could conveniently buy and sell things for free, I think it would really take off," Turnbull said.

Currently, Classfree has around 250 books listed for sell. Turnbull said they are hoping to expand in the number of users and in the number of areas that the site serves.

Y's Cotton Bowl victory ends grueling season

By MARK BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

After watching the 61st Cotton Bowl in Dallas Wednesday, there is only one question remaining.

Is there anyone else who would like to challenge BYU?

After a grueling season that included an NCAA record 14 victories for one season, BYU walked away from Dallas with a 19-15 victory over 14th-ranked Kansas State. After defending themselves all season, the Cougars had to do it one more time and they were ripe for the challenge.

See related stories on page 11

"Obviously," said Coach LaVell Edwards, "it was a great victory."

The victory stirred up emotions in even the most stoic of figures. Edwards, who has coached in over 200 BYU victories, was perhaps the most excited of all. Reporters mobbed him, and for one of the first times in any Cougar fans' recent memory, Edwards beamed with a sense of euphoria.

The Cougars, who finished the year ranked fifth in both the Associated Press and CNN/USA Today polls, played a steady game throughout. Although most of the 71,928 fans were wearing the purple of the Wildcats, it was the BYU fans who got the last word.

K.O. Kealaluhi caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Steve

COTTON ▸ page 2



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Islamic rebels massacre Algerian villagers

PARIS — Islamic militants assassinated 16 people early Sunday in a village south of Algeria's capital, according to Algerian security forces quoted by French radio.

It was the latest in a series of massacres in villages in the Blida region, 30 miles south of Algiers, and came just a week after 28 villagers were hacked to death in another hamlet.

More than 250 people have been reported killed over the past two months. The attacks have been blamed on Islamic insurgents trying to topple Algeria's military-backed government in a campaign entering its fifth year. The insurgency has been countered by a brutal crackdown by security forces.

An estimated 60,000 people have been killed in the rebellion that began when the army canceled January 1992 legislative elections that the opposition Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win.

A week ago, attackers claiming to be Islamic militants sealed off Ain Defla, 55 miles south of Algiers, cutting off roads and phone lines, then hacked to death 28 villagers with knives and axes, the government said.

The attackers claimed they were members of the Armed Islamic Group.

Japanese fight to contain oil spills

TOKYO — Coast guard workers struggled to dissolve a mile-long oil spill with chemicals Sunday while western Japanese ports organized defenses to keep the slick from slipping into their bays.

The eastern edge of the 962,000-gallon spill was about 40 miles from the city of Fukuji, 190 miles west of Tokyo, said coast guard official Hisao Nishiya.

The oil spilled into the Sea of Japan on Thursday when a Russian tanker carrying about 5 million gallons of fuel oil broke apart in rough seas and sank about 90 miles off Japan's western coast.

Much of the oil went down with a portion of the tanker, Nakhodka, which was traveling from Shanghai, China, to Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula. Thirty-one crewmen were rescued but the ship's Russian captain remains missing and the cause of the accident is unclear.

Soldier facing trial commits suicide

BALTIMORE — A soldier facing a military trial on charges he raped a fellow trainee at the Army's scandal-plagued Aberdeen Proving Ground was found dead in his barracks Saturday, apparently by suicide.

The soldier, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was found by his roommate about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, said Ed Starnes, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School north of Baltimore.

Starnes said the private, who had not been in custody, was scheduled to undergo a court-martial Tuesday on charges he raped a female trainee in June. The accused soldier was also a trainee at the time. If convicted, he faced the possibility of the death penalty.

The spokesman emphasized the charge against the soldier was not connected to the wide-ranging sex scandal that has centered around three officers at the Army training center accused of raping trainees under their command.

Idaho plane crash leaves five dead

COUNCIL, Idaho — A Boise pilot, a legislative employee and three others were presumed killed in the crash of a small plane into a snow-covered mountain as they were trying to return home from McCall.

Efforts to recover the victims on Saturday were stifled by deep snow and the inaccessibility of the crash site on Cuddy Mountain, about 20 miles northwest of Council.

Trudi Bolinder, 63, a pilot for nine years, was flying back to Boise after fetching vacationers stranded in the resort town by flood-damaged roads. She was making the trip as a favor for a friend.

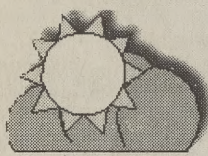
The plane went down Thursday afternoon during a snowstorm that forced several other small planes back to the McCall airport.

Passengers on the single-engine Cessna 210 reportedly included Susan Hansen, newly appointed sergeant at arms for the Idaho House of Representatives.



Weather

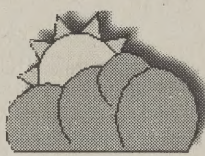
Today



Mostly Sunny

High 30s
Low near 15°

Tuesday



Partly Cloudy

High 30s
Low 20s



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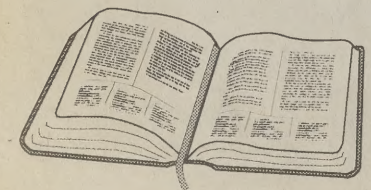


Scripture of the Day

"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; and this that the word might be fulfilled which sayeth he will take upon him the pains and the sicknesses of his people."

— Alma 7: 11

Anjelie Eldredge likes this scripture because "it's a comfort to know that the atonement covers not only my sins but also my afflictions and infirmities." Eldredge is a freshman from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in communications.



▶ COTTON from page 1

Sarkisian with 3:38 left and Omarr Morgan intercepted a Brian Kavanagh pass with less than a minute remaining and the Wildcats driving to seal the victory.

"Uh-huh, that's right baby," said James Dye, the Cougars' electrifying kick returner and wide receiver. "Everyone saw it. We won baby. We're the best!"

The first play of the Cougar offensive attack was a quick out to Dye, which he quickly ran upfield to get things going. He also caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Sarkisian with 10:55 to go when the Cougars were down 15-5.

In a game that most figured would be an offensive shoot-out, the two teams found trouble scoring. At half-time the score was an unusual 8-5, a score that is usually reserved for an American League baseball game.

The Cougars got on the board first on a defensive play. Shay Muirbrook, the fiery and intense leader of the BYU defense, sacked Kavanagh in the end zone for a safety mid-way through the first quarter after lineman Daren Yancey blocked back Mike Lawrence out of the way.

Muirbrook, who led the Cougars with 10 sacks during the regular season, had four more during the game.

The Cougars figured to go into the locker room with a 5-0 lead until a Kansas State hail-mary was answered. With time running out, Kavanagh heaved up a 41-yard bomb to the end zone, and a gang of Cougars and Wildcats leaped up. But when the play was over, Wildcat wide receiver Andre Anderson was lying on his back with the ball in his hands.

After calling the teams back out of the locker rooms, the Wildcats were successful on a two-point conversion and momentum had shifted to Kansas State.

With 9:10 remaining in the third quarter, Kavanagh finally achieved success in connecting with his go-to guy, wide receiver Kevin Lockett. Lockett caught the pass, spun away from a Chris Ellison hit, and ran it for a 72-yard touchdown.

Ironically, when the pressure was on, Kavanagh decided to try somebody besides Lockett. He threw to Jimmy Dean, but Dean tipped it right into the hands of Morgan.

"I just knew I could get it," said Morgan. "I wasn't going to let it go for anything in the world."

A typical response for a member of the 1996 BYU football team.

▶ FLOOD from page 1

of Emergency Services said battered river levees in Meridian and other areas continue to fail under the pressure of new flood water flowing downstream from the mountains.

"There's a massive amount of water coming in from the Sierra — there was so much snow, it was so warm and rainy and the ground was already saturated from the December storms," he said.

Martarano said scattered reports indicated that at least 1,500 to 2,000 homes — "and probably upwards of that" — have been destroyed by the flooding, which has also claimed four victims.

Emergency officials are still worried about other threatened regions, including Meridian, the Sacramento River Delta area and Sacramento Airport.

With the weather clearing, many of the 125,000 people forced from their homes in recent days were returning as the state lifted older evacuation orders, he said. In Marysville, 13,000 residents were told Sunday they could leave shelters and trek back home.

But for many victims the news is worse. Some were told they may not be able to return home for two months.

Marie Ferriere of Modesto was forced from her home Thursday night when water climbed to about the middle of her first-floor windows.

"It looks like everything is ruined," she said. "I try not to think about it ... I want to go home, but I don't know if I have a home."

Near Sutter, about 200 families sought an unusual refuge — in the local cemetery.

Richard Tapia had spent three days in the cemetery, regularly visiting the grave site of his baby girl, Florence Cathleen, who was stillborn in October.

"I'm comfortable with her being here with me," said Tapia. "She's my guardian angel. She keeps us out of trouble."

The toll to California's agriculture increased Sunday as more farm land disappeared beneath the muddy tide.

"We got a warning to evacuate last night," said John Fantazia, who has been farming near Newman, 80 miles east of San Francisco, since 1971. "It just scared the heck out of us. We've gone through this before and they said it was going to be worse."

The San Joaquin River spared his fields but claimed about a third of his neighbor Tony Souza's 120 acres of oats.

"It will hurt, but it won't put us out of business," Souza said.

Around the state as homeowners surveyed the damage to their homes, work crews were trying to repair devastated highways and railroad beds. Highway 50 across the Sierra was cut in five places, with one mudslide covering 300 feet of road to a depth of five feet.

In Walnut Grove, west of Sacramento, emergency crews used

giant cranes to dismantle a half-dozen houseboats knocked loose from Mokelumne River mooring.

Elsewhere, James Lee Witt, by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, began a tour of the disaster areas in Reno, where blisters stranded by massive floods have finally begun heading back after flooding caused \$170 million in damage.



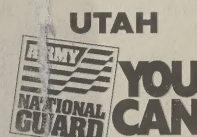
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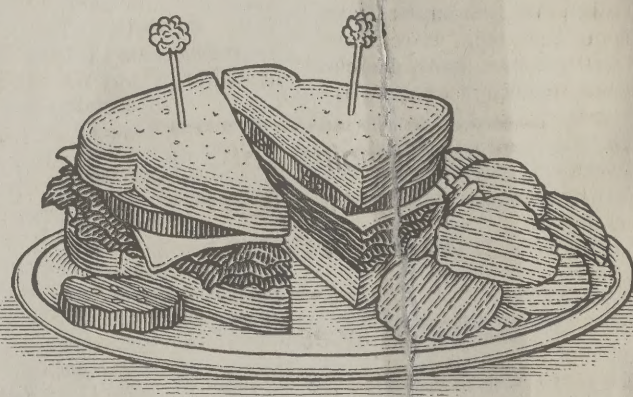
What's New in the Cougareat II?

Hot New Specials

We are now serving

Hot Sandwiches

in the Ballroom, Salad Area
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



MONDAY

Hot Rocky Mountain Rib Sandwich
on a Kaiser Bun.

TUESDAY

Hot Turkey Sandwich
served with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.

WEDNESDAY

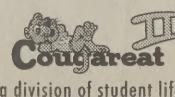
Hot Sloppy Joe Sandwich
on a Kaiser Bun.

THURSDAY

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
served with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy.

FRIDAY

Hot Chili
served with Corn Bread & Honey Butter.



Cannon's tax woes continue

Associated Press



Universe File Photo

NO LONGER PARTYING: Cannon, director of five companies slapped with tax liens, claims he's not responsible. He plans to sever ties with the companies as he enters Congress.

reported.

For example, in 1995, Cannon was late paying \$1,506 in taxes on a Salt Lake City condominium that he owns but which his mother uses.

The congressman-elect also failed to pay on time all the "rollback" taxes last year on part of his 17-acre Mapleton home.

A county-wide audit last year concluded that the land was not used for farming, so it no longer qualified for a "greenbelt" tax break designed to help farmers. Cannon spokesmen said he planned to appeal that decision.

Meanwhile, the county assessed Cannon extra rollback taxes of \$1,752 for 1996 and \$5,174 for the past five years — and said that Cannon missed the Dec. 2 payment deadline and was assessed an additional 2 percent penalty.

Todd Taylor, executive director of the Utah Democratic Party, said he believes Cannon's history of late taxes

will affect his work in Congress.

"Tax policy comes up every day, and it is the chief function of the House to deal with how we get it and how we spend it," Taylor said.

"If he can't deal with that in his own personal life, it raises question about how he deals with it for the rest of us."

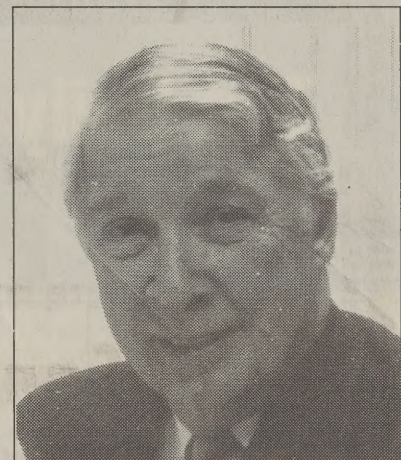
But Lofgreen said Cannon's experiences may make him more effective.

"Because of Chris' exposure to business and personal tax issues, Chris is perhaps more believable because he has felt the impact of the complexity and has seen many small businesses struggle under the yoke of excessive regulation," said Lofgreen.

The Deseret News also reported that companies Cannon helped direct have been successfully sued five times in recent years, mostly for failure to pay for work, royalties and loans. They also settled two breach-of-contract lawsuits out of court.

Colon-LDS, Y prof heads Deseret News

By PAUL WALKER
Universe Staff Writer



JOHN HUGHES

of the direction the paper needed to go," Hughes said. "The time seems right to move things forward."

Lee Bartlett, chair of the Communications Department, said that Hughes' appointment will do wonderful things for the Deseret News.

"John's own record of integrity and his whole value system is in tune with the church," Bartlett said. "The leaders of the church know John and they know of his accomplishments at BYU; and they have no reservations about hiring him."

Hughes' departure from BYU leaves a visible hole in the Communications Department, however.

"A man like John is not someone you replace with someone else," Bartlett said. "We will divide his responsibilities among faculty and find other senior journalists to cover

the classes he has been teaching."

JoAnn Valenti, a communications professor, said that Hughes new assignment is terrific for the Deseret News and for Utah media in general, but he will be missed at BYU.

"John brought an international and highest-order perspective to our program," Valenti said. "I don't see how we could ever replace him."

Hughes will continue to retain ties with the university as the chair of The Daily Universe advisory board. However, his very successful public television show, "Reporting the World," will not continue while he is gone.

"He was a man of great accomplishments and integrity," Bartlett said. "Everything he has done has made us look good."

Police anxious to interview strangled 6-year-old's parents

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Police finished searching the posh home where a 6-year-old beauty queen was found strangled the day after Christmas, and they prepared to interview her parents for the first time.

"It's simply a matter of scheduling. We are in the process of getting those interviews set up," police spokesman Kelvin McNeill said Sunday.

John and Patricia Ramsey have not spoken with investigators since the body of their daughter, JonBenet, was found in the basement of their 15-room Tudor home, about eight hours after the discovery of a ransom note.

The Ramseys, who lived in Georgia until 1991, were in Atlanta

last week for JonBenet's funeral. They dropped out of sight soon after returning to Boulder on Friday, while their lawyers negotiated their police interviews.

"We have no comment on the whereabouts of the family," McNeill said. "We are in the process of getting interviews set up. We expect the family to continue being cooperative."

Police have released few details of the slaying, saying only that the former Little Miss Colorado died by asphyxiation.

However, Denver newspapers, citing unidentified sources, reported over the weekend that JonBenet's killer fractured her skull before tightening a cord around her neck, and that the paper used for the three-page ransom note appeared to have been torn from a tablet in the

Ramsey home.

Officers completed a 10-day search of the house Saturday and McNeill said detectives who traveled to Georgia were expected back in Boulder by late Monday.

Sgt. Larry Mason, one of the Boulder investigators who went to the Atlanta suburb of Roswell, said investigators talked with business associates and family members, including JonBenet's grandparents.

Mason said the investigation is "wide open" and officers haven't focused on any suspects.

Both parents have hired attorneys, as well as a private investigator and a media consultant. When Mrs. Ramsey said in a CNN interview last week that "there is a killer on the loose," Boulder officials quickly denied it, but refused to elaborate.

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Finding the ideal mate is hard enough. But finding a diamond worthy of her (without committing yourself to a life of poverty) seems nearly impossible.



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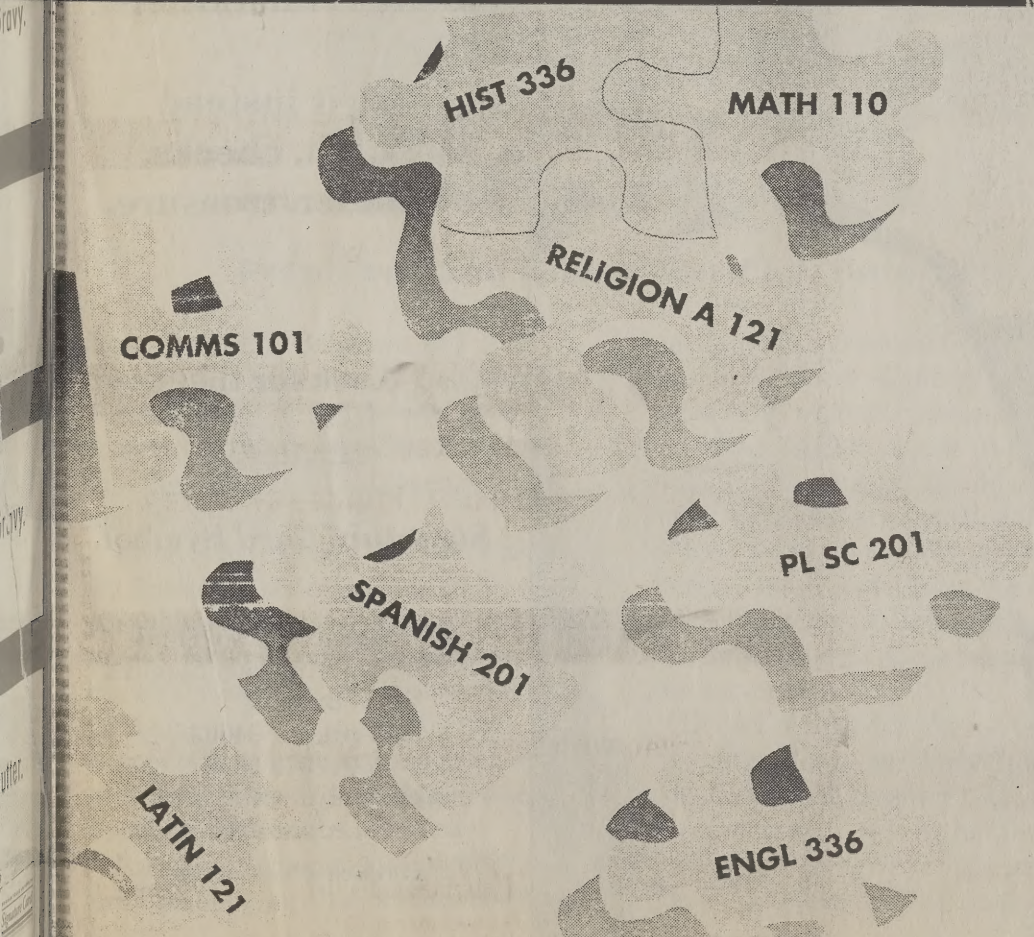
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House GOP backs Gingrich in re-election

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders confidently predicted Sunday that Newt Gingrich will be re-elected speaker despite his ethics committee problems. But one GOP dissenter said he doesn't think the election is all that certain, and another said Gingrich hasn't ruled out stepping down.

Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., who has urged Gingrich to step aside until the ethics matter is resolved, said the speaker told him in a Friday telephone conversation he has considered giving up the speakership.

"He said he was keeping his options open and that still might be a possibility," Salmon said on ABC's "This Week." But because the speaker's election pits the Republican — undoubtedly Gingrich — against the Democratic nominee, House minority leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., Salmon said he would have to vote for Gingrich.

Gingrich's spokesman, Tony Blankley, later telephoned The Associated Press and said the Georgian will stand for re-election Tuesday and has "no plans to step aside."

Other House Republican leaders appearing on the Sunday television news programs insisted there would be no hitch in Gingrich's re-election when the 105th Congress convenes Tuesday.

"Most definitely he will be re-elected," Rep. Tom Delay of Texas, the GOP whip, said on CNN's "Late Edition." "We have plenty of votes to re-elect Newt Gingrich."

Republicans will go into the new Congress with a narrow 19-vote advantage over the Democrats and the lone independent. So far only one Republican, Michael Forbes of New York, has said he will vote against Gingrich, but 16 others remain uncommitted.

Forbes said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Gingrich would lose if a secret ballot were held. Even with the open floor vote, Forbes put Gingrich's chances at 50-50 because he said a "handful" of Republicans had told him they were leaning against supporting the speaker.

One of the uncommitted, Rep. Scott Klug of Wisconsin, said he will propose when House Republicans meet Monday that the speaker vote be delayed until the House ethics committee rules on what sanctions, if any, to impose on Gingrich for violating House ethics rules. The committee is expected to rule Jan. 21.

Gingrich conceded last month he broke House rules by not attaining proper legal advice on use of tax-exempt contributions for possibly political purposes and by giving inaccurate information to the ethics panel about the role of his political organization, GOPAC, in the tax-exempt projects.

Republican leaders, who waged an intensive campaign to prevent defections in GOP ranks, insist that Gingrich had no intention to mislead and has done nothing to merit losing the speakership.

"I don't think that Newt Gingrich being sloppy requires a reprimand," Delay said.

Republicans also defended a letter put out by two GOP members of the ethics committee, Porter Goss of Florida and Steve Schiff of New Mexico, advising other Republicans they saw nothing in the investigation to make Gingrich ineligible to serve as speaker.

Time magazine, in its latest edition, said the outgoing and incoming chairmen of the House GOP campaign committee, Bill Paxon of New York and John Linder of Georgia, urged the two to get information out to Republican members before the speakership vote.

Paxon, appearing on ABC's "This Week," denied pressuring the pair. He said the letter was at their initiative.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that "it would not be improper for them to approach two members and say 'what is it you can do to clarify' Gingrich's situation."



Photo Courtesy of Chad Peel

ARAFAT BEAMS ON OPERATION SMILE: Marilyn Peel, a BYU alumna and nurse with Operation Smile, poses with Yasser Arafat in December 1996. She was one of a group of Utahns who went to Palestine to operate on children with burn scars, cleft palates and cleft lips.

Utah doctors help Palestine kids smile

By DARCY KIRKHAM
Night Editor

Utah doctors and nurses packed up their stethoscopes and travelled to the Gaza Strip where they received a personal 'thank you' from Yasser Arafat for operating on Palestinian children.

The medical group, Operation Smile, went to Gaza to fix cleft palates, cleft lips and burn scars on children that could not afford the treatment. Thirty-four doctors, nurses, anesthesiologists and emergency medical technicians went to Gaza to help these children and educate medical professionals there.

"Before we arrive, we see if there is a host hospital. They alert the public through television, radio and newspapers to put the word out that we are coming," said Marilyn Peel, a nurse with Operation Smile and a BYU alumna.

Peel and a few other doctors and nurses left Utah on Dec. 3 to prepare for the main group's arrival a few days later. They had three days to screen patients and set up their medical equipment for the following week.

An estimated 1,700 children

swarmed the hospital, hoping for an operation. Because of the limited resources, only 150 were operated on, Peel said.

Some of the applicants turned away were girls that had been burned. Other surgical hopefuls were children with burn scars, cleft palates and cleft lips.

Families do not know how to feed children with cleft palates and so they are often malnourished. These children were rejected because they were not strong enough to survive surgery, Peel said.

An estimated 80 percent of the children treated had burn scars. The scar tissue restricts movement and so to help the children, skin grafts were done so that they could have full use of their arms or hands, Peel said.

The operations took five days to complete, and the group stayed another week to help the patients recover and to teach classes at the local medical university, Peel said.

It was during this time that the group was awoken at midnight. They were taken to the cabinet room of Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader.

Peel paraphrased Arafat's gratitude, "I understand that you are with Operation Smile and that you have

come to help our children. We are struggling, we appreciate your help and we thank you on behalf of our children."

Arafat then had his picture taken with the group and then with each individual.

Operation Smile sends medical teams to the Philippines, Russia, Romania, Columbia, Venezuela, Kenya and Ecuador to help children that cannot afford treatment. They travel to each country every other year, Peel said.

These doctors and nurses pay a portion of the cost for their trip, the rest is paid for by grants and donations. They also receive equipment and supplies as donations from pharmaceutical companies as well as using the supplies of the host hospital.

"We never have the most modern medical equipment, but we have what it takes to get the job done," said Peel.

Operation Smile was founded several years ago by William Magee and his wife Kathleen Magee, both medical professionals in Norfolk, Va. The group hopes to help children and to teach resident doctors in each of these countries so that they can perform the operations in the future themselves.

Iomega cuts Utah jobs, moves overseas

By KRISTI BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Somewhere between 500 and 700 Utahns will lose their jobs in the coming months, when Roy-based computer storage products company Iomega Corporation relocates its manufacturing and production branch to Penang, Malaysia.

The company, which manufactures the popular Zip, Jaz and Ditto drives and employs some 1,900 workers, announced the change to employees last week.

The company is opening a career transition center starting Jan. 13 to assist employees whose jobs will be

affected by the layoffs.

The company's relocation to Malaysia, where its component suppliers are based, is expected to be "substantially lower ... the cost of having to transport and shipping inventory," said Iomega's Stewart, Chief Operating Officer, in a press release. "This strategy will benefit our customers by helping drive product costs down."

"On a global basis, this is a good thing," said Maloy. "Global employment is not going down."

The worldwide headquarters will remain in Roy and continue to handle research and development and other administrative functions for the company.



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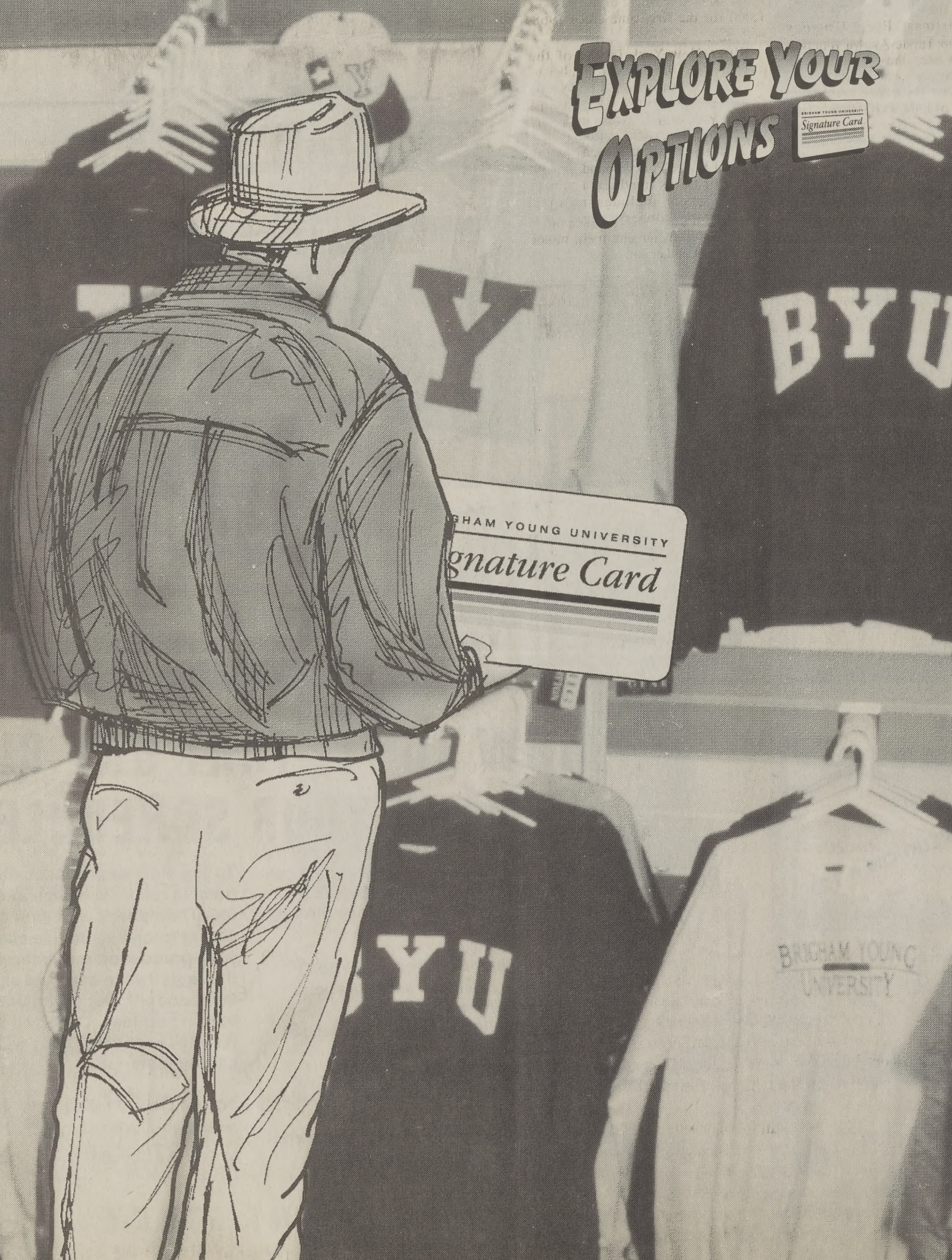
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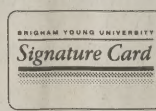
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Missing GI returns after 50 years

Associated Press

YARMOUTH, Maine — 1st Lt. Roger True Lane was last seen alive on Christmas Eve 1944 when his P-47 fighter plane, named Scrumptious Bette in honor of his girlfriend, was shot down over Nazi Germany. He finally came home on Saturday. About 100 people, including veterans and high school friends, attended

his funeral, a solemn affair marked by a muted drum roll, a bugler playing taps and a thundering flyover by jets. On Dec. 24, 1944, with Allied troops mired in the Battle of the Bulge, the 22-year-old pilot took off from Le Culot, Belgium, in his Thunderbolt, named for 16-year-old Bette Nelson of Pocatello, Idaho. He was shot down over western Germany.

In June 1993, two young Germans scouring a field near Prum, Germany, with a metal detector discovered a machine gun, a scrap of parachute and human bones. The remains were eventually identified as Lane's, but he could not be returned home without a family member's authorization. Linda Abrams, a genealogist who tracks long-lost relatives for the

Army, eventually found Nancy Farbstein, a 62-year-old restaurant owner in New York City, the only child of Lane's half-sister, Mariah, and his only surviving relative. Bette Nelson is now Bette Young, 68, of Santa Rosa, Calif., who lost her own son in Vietnam. She said by telephone that she cried anew for Lane and his late father for "not being able to put that child to rest."

Clinton hails drop in national crime rates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Paced by a falling rate in the largest cities, violent crime continued to drop in much of the nation in the first half of last year, the FBI reports. Murder was down by 7 percent, while robbery and aggravated assault both fell 5 percent. "We are making a difference," said President Clinton. "Today our neighborhoods are safer, and we are restoring the American people's confidence that crime can be reduced."

Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno both noted that this was the fifth year of lowered crime and the longest period of declining crime rates since 1969.

"Our tough, smart crime-fighting strategy is making a difference, with more police on the streets, fewer guns in the wrong hands, more prosecutors and more jail cells to keep criminals behind bars," Reno said. "We have made progress, but we have much more to do."

The FBI statistics showed that burglaries dropped by 5 percent; motor vehicle theft, 4 percent; and larceny-theft, 1 percent. Arson was the only offense to show an increase, 2 percent.

"Policing is getting smarter, but that is not the main reason," said Dennis Nowicki, chief of the Charlotte, N.C., metropolitan police department. "The community is beginning to pay more attention and getting involved, dealing with crime at the neighborhood level."

The FBI's figures showed New York City with 507 murders in the first six months last year; there were 574 during the same period of 1995. The city's own count, covering all of 1996, showed murders dipping below 1,000 for the first time since 1968, with 983.

"Since New York is one of the places where the greatest number of murders take place, even if there is no change anywhere else, a big decline in New York would have an important depressing effect on the national rate," said Eric Sterling, president of the Criminal Justice Policy Foundation.

The FBI tracks trends in a "crime index," which includes murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny theft, motor vehicle theft and arson.



AP Photo

AT LAST! Released hostages wave from a bus in which they were transferred from the Japanese ambassador's diplomatic residence in Lima, Peru, Dec. 22. Tupac Amaru rebels say the crisis will end until Peruvian Pres. Alberto Fujimori agrees to talks.

Guerrillas in Peru demand dialogue

Associated Press

AA, Peru — Guerrillas holding hostages in the Japanese ambassador's residence hoisted banners on the rooftop Saturday to tell Peru's president the crisis would not end without dialogue.

Fujimori, with pretentious intent and without dialogue there never be a solution," one sign said. The banner, scrawled on a bed sheet and hoisted on the roof before dawn, demanded that Fujimori meet the Tupac Amaru rebels' demands until all the hostages were released. Initially he had refused to negotiate with the rebels, but he sent his cabinet minister for a face-to-face meeting a week ago. The release of the hostages followed.

There was no sign of progress in the crisis Saturday.

Today was the first day since the crisis began Dec. 17 that Michel Minnig — the Red Cross official who had been a mediator between the government and the rebels — did not visit the residence.

Man Catholic Archbishop Juan Cipriani, also thought to have a potential intermediary role, entered the building Saturday about 6 p.m. for the first time since Wednesday, the day of the last hostage release.

Accompanied by Minnig, he left the residence two hours later, apparently after a meeting. Mass. Candle light could be seen in a second-story window and the hostages were heard singing religious songs.

Under banners read: "Peru today: 13 million in extreme poverty" and "Bread, wives and children are also denied for the liberty of our prisoners. Peace for all Peruvians."

Tupac Amaru seized more than 100 hostages when they stormed the ambassador's residence during a

cocktail party. They have released most of the captives gradually.

A Japanese newspaper reported Sunday that the rebels last month demanded \$100 million in ransom from major Japanese companies for the release of businessmen, including senior officials, held in the compound.

Quoting several unidentified company officials, the Mainichi daily said the rebels lowered their demand to \$30 million after the Japanese companies rejected the higher figure.

The companies have refused to make any payments, the newspaper said. The rebels have not publicly demanded ransom money.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry refused to comment on the Mainichi report.

Well-armed with AK-47 rifles and grenades, the rebels are demanding that the government free an estimated 300 Tupac Amaru comrades in Peruvian jails, a demand Fujimori has repeatedly rejected.

Bolivia, which also holds Tupac Amaru prisoners, has said it, too, will not make concessions to the group to gain the freedom of its ambassador to Peru, Jorge Gumucio.

"Whoever gives in to terrorism has to be prepared to do so many times," Bolivian President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada said.

On Christmas Eve, Uruguay released two Tupac Amaru rebels it held. Hours later, the rebels in Lima released Uruguay's ambassador.

Uruguay said the events were unrelated, but Japan and Peru were infuriated because it appeared a deal had been struck.

Uruguayan Foreign Minister Alvaro Ramos was in Tokyo on Saturday to reiterate his country's position that the ambassador's release was coincidental and that Uruguay never negotiated with the rebels.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 7, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 20.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a

doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

During his first year at BYU, President Bateman has continued the university's emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

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SLIC greets students with week of activities

By BRIAN BLAIR
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to alleviate the pains of hitting the books again, the Student Leadership Involvement Center is sponsoring a "Welcome Back Week" that will include daily activities today through Friday.

"The reason why we do welcome back week activities is to get the students excited about the upcoming year and about the activities that go on around campus," said SLIC Director Jolene Johnson.

Today at noon in the Cougarat, a "stupidest gift contest" will be held along with "Tunes at Noon."

Tuesday there will be a Devotional in the Marriott Center featuring President Merrill J. and Sister Marilyn Bateman.

Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Spencer W. Kimball Tower quad will be the stage for a snowboard exhibition (snow permitting), an iceberg dunk tank, free hot chocolate and hand warmers.

Thursday will also have "Tunes at Noon" in the Cougarat II.

There will be a dance Friday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. In addition, the "Indiana Jones" trilogy will be shown from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. in the ballroom, along with a special appearance by the Garrens Comedy Troupe between movies. Since few chairs will be set up for the movie showing, students attending are encouraged to bring pillows and blankets. Prices for the dance and the movies are \$3 with a BYU ID and \$4 without ID.

Y designer recognized for animation

By LISA BORROWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Rob Allen, an instructional designer at BYU, was recognized as one of the "Top 100" multimedia producers of 1996 by AV Video & Multimedia Producer magazine.

The "Top 100" producers "have demonstrated the most outstanding achievement in the technological innovation, artistic excellence, market leadership, and the effective conceptualization and presentation of ideas," according to a press release from the magazine dated Nov. 20, 1996.

Allen's project is a 3-D animation on CD-ROM illustrating how the human fetal heart develops. "It's a visual model so students can see it, watch it happen and understand," said Allen, of BYU's Instructional Technology Center.

Robert Seegmiller of the Zoology Department commissioned the project.

The project illustrates his philosophy of design. "I believe multimedia can greatly enhance instruction or learning. The products I produce are from that standpoint," Allen said.

Todd Stubbs, a multimedia designer for the Instructional Technology Center, sent in the nomination to help alleviate the misconception most people have of multimedia as part of the entertainment industry rather than useful in education.

"The classy thing about Rob (Allen's) project is that it adds to scientific knowledge and to the ability to disseminate scientific knowledge," Stubbs said. "That's what makes his contribution so unique. He takes a relatively dry concept and makes it so a common person can look at it, understand it and say something about it that's not trivial."



Daily Universe/ Robyn Dalzen

APPLY PATIENCE TO LIFE: Sister Elaine L. Jack urges students to understand the significance of patience in their lives at Sunday's CES fireside in the Marriott Center.

Patience essential, Sister Jack says

By BRIAN BLAIR
Universe Staff Writer

The spiritual quality of patience and its significance in our relationship to Jesus Christ was the subject of Sunday's CES Fireside.

Elaine L. Jack, Relief Society General President, said that "patience of hope in Jesus Christ" demonstrates our understanding that there is more to existence than just today, more than our current problems, more than what we need or want now in our lives.

"This form of patience is often described with terms like serenity, peace, quiet resolve, and dignity," she said.

Sister Jack said that patience does not abdicate responsibility nor does it simply give us a seat on the sideline

of events, but instead brings balance and perspective to the lives of those who possess it.

"We need patience most when things seem out-of-control or out-of-step with what we had intended. Patience has to be applied immediately and often to wounds that are slow to heal," Jack said.

Sister Jack said that in contrast, impatience is to try to assert our own timetable on life and to assume that we know more than God knows.

Sister Jack said that much like the early pioneers, we too are on a journey today. One filled with technological wonder and a time of advancement in many areas of academics.

"Look ahead to 1997. This can be a better year as you exercise the patience

of hope in Jesus Christ," Jack said.

Sister Jack shared some suggestions for the new year, referring to the new year as an "opportunity to embrace patience."

Sister Jack's first suggestion was to recognize that patience plays a role in making saints. Her second suggestion was to know that and adversity teach and train us.

Sister Jack said the story of the prophet Joseph Smith in Liberty Jail acts as a reminder of the need to have patience in hope of Jesus Christ.

Sister Jack's third suggestion was to utilize the scriptures in our search for patience. "The scriptures bring comfort and prompt patience and hope. Next time everything is unclear around you, sit down and read the scriptures," Jack said.

Print and TV news combine

By LISA BORROWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

KBYU and The Daily Universe now share a common bond: the newsroom.

The merger, which came into effect this semester, combines the reporting staffs of the two media services to create a central news organization. This integration serves a dual role, enhancing news coverage while giving students valuable multimedia experience, said William Porter, director of broadcast and print journalism.

The organization, NewsCentral, will serve The Daily Universe, Newsline and KBYU. In the future, NewsCentral will also serve KBYU-FM, but on a smaller scale, said Ellen Boynton, a senior from Orem majoring in Broadcasting, who works at KBYU.

"Less people are involved in the radio program, so there are not as many demands (for information)," she said.

This new system will separate news gathering from news packaging. Reporters will write stories for NewsCentral.

Newspapers and broadcasters will look to Newsline for stories that have already been filed that day and that are coming in. They will then adapt the information for their services, Porter said.

Broadcast students will serve as assistant desk editors for The Daily Universe, allowing them access to more information.

"By combining our efforts, we hope to get more scoops because we have more people out there looking for news stories," said Craig Craze, editor of The Daily Universe.

Although the Daily Universe offices will remain in the Wilkinson Center, KBYU will be housed in both the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Wilkinson Center.

Story ideas will be generated in NewsCentral, but the production will continue in the HFAC. "Things will be really hard and really disjointed for awhile," said Ellen Boynton.

Another goal of the project is to give broadcast students a feel for newspaper culture and vice versa, Craze said.

Boynton also cited the benefits of this experience, emphasizing the reasons for the difference in writing styles of television news and newspapers.

"Television (news) is restricted by time. Newspapers are restricted by space. It's important to understand each other's challenges and strengths," she said.

Involving print students in on-line publications allows them to experience the pressure of minute-by-minute deadlines rather than the usual 24-hour cycle, Porter said.

"It will put the emphasis on immediacy. We can exploit the opportunity that on-line publications give us to present the news as soon as we have it," Porter said.

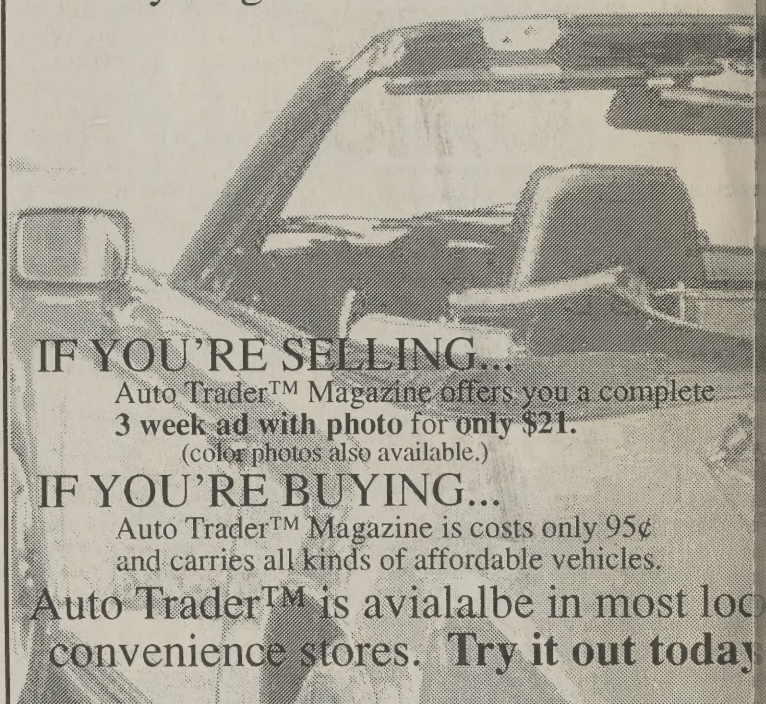
Exposure to the different mediums will be important to journalists in the future because this is the way the industry will be moving, Porter said. "We are looking at job opportunities in the future. What kinds of jobs will be available for the incoming freshman four or five years from now?"

Porter visited with an editor and managing editor of a Pittsburgh newspaper that entered into a partnership with a local television station. The organization had suburban bureaus staffed by both television and newspaper journalists.

"The partnership gave the television station a lot more resources and the newspaper coverage in hours of the day when their audience was not normally paying attention," Porter said.

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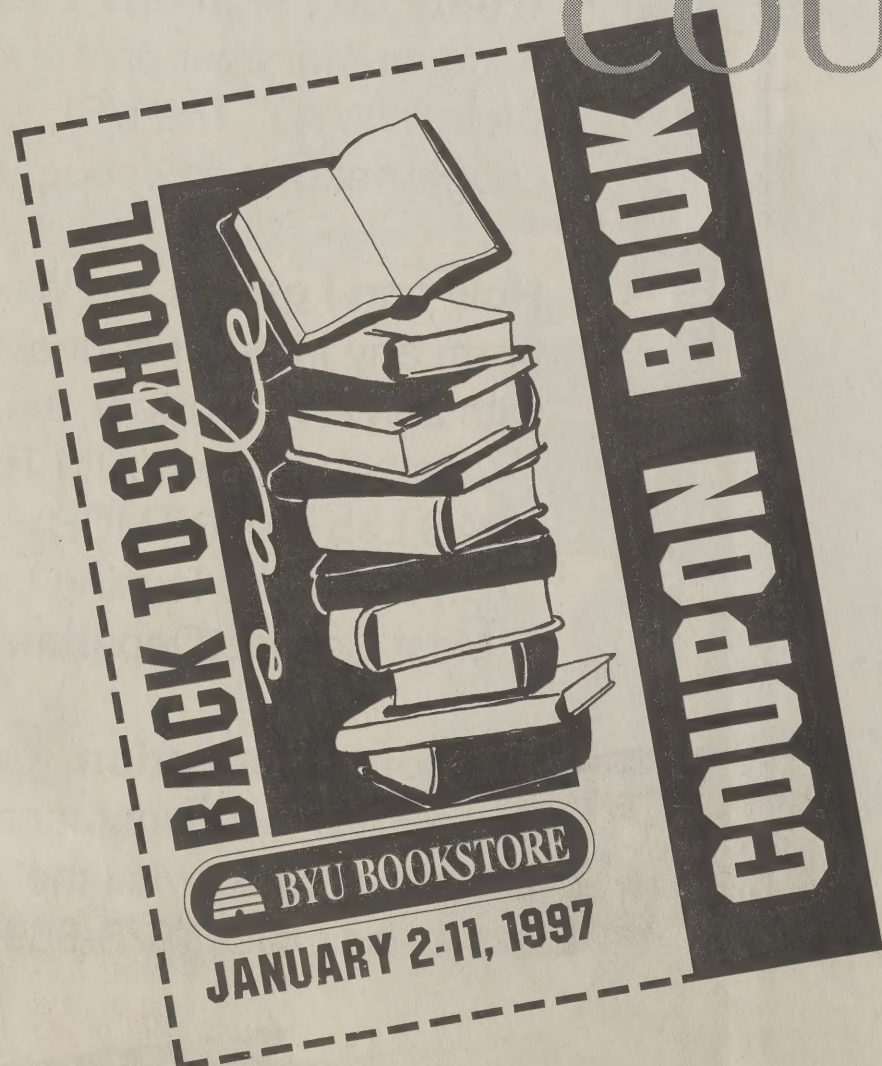
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Utah wilderness increasingly restricted

Diamond Fork Canyon dam angers students

By BRENT WOODSON
Universe Staff Writer

Sept. 18, 1996 proclamation by Bill Clinton ang the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante Canyon National Monument is just one of Utah wilderness sites soon to be under some of restriction.

Residents in the financially-tried Escalante area see the proclamation as a "terminator" of 900 badly paid jobs, said one resident.

On the other hand, the monument act was a great

boon to hikers.

While this governmental act restricts much-needed mining sites from retraction, The Central Utah Water Conservancy plans to construct a 260-foot dam in Diamond Fork Canyon, said Heather Stratford-Innes of Diamond Fork Alliance, a group protesting the proposed dam.

"The concern with the potential dam construction is not necessarily the over \$200 million needed from taxpayers, but the loss of vast tracks of wilderness to the forthcoming flooding and the restricted access to areas not flooded in the project."

Richard Gilbert, a freshman from Orem with an open major, said, "Diamond Fork is where the splendor of Utah's red rock meets Northern Utah's high alpine vistas. It would be a shame to perma-

nently alter such a wondrous sight."

Stratford-Innes said the creation of this dam will also destroy wildlife habitat and take away many recreational activities.

The conservation agreement set up to protect a rare tiger beetle found in the Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park will make 570 acres off-limits to motorized vehicles, said Deena Loyola of the State of Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Dan Sinema, a junior majoring in history, said, "These wide-open expanses of Utah are being more and more restricted to outdoor enthusiasts as time goes on. One seems to promote outdoor recreation while protecting wildlife habitats, while others seem to destroy wildlife habitats and recreational sights."

"Where is the consistency?" Sinema said.

Fans send message with Tostitos boycott

By JON MANO
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU did not receive an invitation to the Bowl Alliance, some fans protested in the only way they knew how — stop eating Tostitos.

Tostitos was the official sponsor of the Fiesta Bowl, which was BYU's realistic chance of appearing in one of the major bowls.

After the Fiesta Bowl, No. 7 BYU was ranked higher than No. 5 BYU, and the ranking was higher.

After the announcement was made, Dennis Haskins, a BYU communications professor, walked into his class and announced "Down with the Bowl Alliance."

That started a conversation about the Bowl, and the professor told his class about a small protest by burning Tostitos bags.

The protest led to more fans crying Tostitos boycott. Since the boycott has been in effect for a few weeks, some protesters may be wondering if it was a success.

According to local grocery stores such as Albertson's, Maceys, Food 4 Less and Kent's Market, there has not been a reduction in the sales of Tostitos.

"We just had a big delivery and have been halfway through it," said Mike Haskins, grocery manager of Albertson's in Provo. "There hasn't

been a noticeable difference, no one's really mentioned anything about it."

Similar comments were heard from other store managers.

"I haven't noticed a difference," said Russ Wright, store director for Maceys in Orem.

Even if the sales of Tostitos had declined, it would not make much difference to Frito-Lay, the Tostitos manufacturer. Most other products that would be used as substitutes, such as Doritos, are also Frito-Lay products.

However, the protest was not a failure. "Our objective was not to hurt Frito-Lay financially," Martin said. "It was just to get their attention, which it did."

Martin received a phone call from a Frito-Lay executive. He described the conversation as "polite, I would even call it a friendly exchange."

During the conversation, Martin was told that Frito-Lay was aware of BYU fans' disappointment.

"He told me there had been some expression of concern (about the choice) to the Tostitos bowl people," Martin said.

The Frito-Lay suits were not the only ones to notice the Tostitos burning and boycott.

The story gained national exposure as news organizations such as CNN, SI, L.A. Times, Arizona Republic and ESPN.

"That was the objective — to get it outside of Utah," Martin said. "It does us no good to rally the troops in Utah."



Beware of vacation fraud

By BRENT WOODSON
Universe Staff Writer

If you are offered a dream-come-true vacation package at a significantly reduced price or as an enticement to make a purchase, beware, said Shirley Connor of the Better Business Bureau.

"A typical complaint we received recently was a vacation package including trips to Cancun, the Bahamas, Orlando and then Daytona for only \$374 a person, including airfare, accommodations and tickets to recreational sights," said Connor. "In reality, the hotel rooms was all that was actually paid for."

John Stewart, a BBB spokesperson, said that young couples and students are often the targets of such scams.

"Many jewelry stores offer enticing vacation packages if you buy the ring or buy this condo," said Stewart. "There are some legitimate packages, though."

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"She said my peanut butter sandwich looked

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- former DT resident

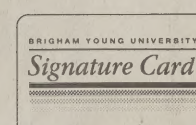
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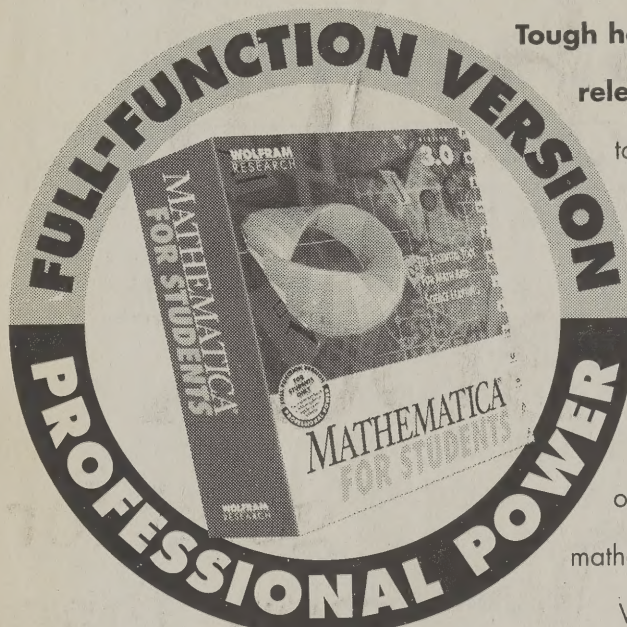
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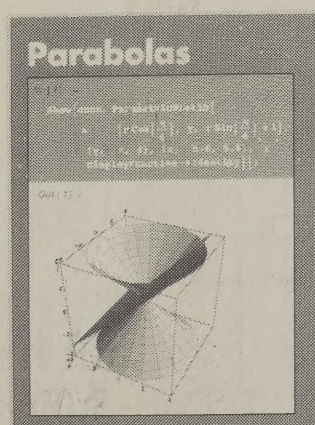
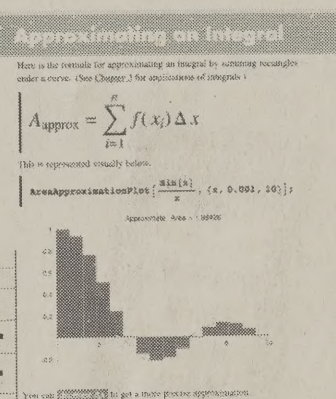
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KBYU produces geneology program

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

The timely creation of "Ancestors," a new PBS series produced by KBYU, reflects a growing national interest in finding one's ancestral roots.

"Ancestors" will broadcast 10 30-minute programs that will present stories of people whose lives have been changed through family history research. The stories will be followed by genealogical experts who give practical instruction on how viewers can begin their own genealogical work.

"The program is for beginners who have never had any experience in genealogy or family history before," said Christine Nokleby, KBYU Outreach coordinator. "There is a wonderful enthusiasm about each program that I think our audience will really like."

Rising curiosity in family history has contributed to the interest of PBS affiliates in broadcasting the program. Genealogy, or family history, is one of the 10 most accessed files on the Internet, Nokleby said.

"There are a million people out there searching for their roots," she said. "Each of the stories focuses on how family history has given meaning to people's lives as they have discovered their roots."

Thomas Lefler, executive producer for the series, said the concept has been created and modified by many people over the course of 10 years. Taping began in September 1995.

"The value of the series is the outreach element," Lefler said. "The educational materials mentioned will help people start their family history search."

The first program, titled "Getting Started," will focus on exploring the question of "Who am I?" and provide tips on how to start a search for roots, beginning with a pedigree chart. Some of the following episodes will deal with topics like gathering family stories, the life-saving potential of family medical pedigrees, and library and archive research.

Rafael Guber is featured in the fourth episode, which focuses on getting to know ancestors through records left behind. Guber is the president and art director of The Sepia Guild, an organization in New York that researches a client's genealogy and creates a visual image.

"What we do is like a back door into genealogy," Guber said. "A lot of people are intimidated by genealogy and about the idea of hiring somebody for finding their family. We have a very particular focus. We focus on key documents, and we turn those key documents

into images."

Guber said that many clients join genealogical societies after being introduced to family history through services rendered at The Sepia Guild.

"People have started to believe that they can trace their families and understand that they can be part of the world of genealogy," Guber said.

"Previously, people just assumed that their relatives formed part of this kind of large, fuzzy ball of the huddled masses that came through Ellis Island that nobody bothered to remember or record, and that's certainly not true."

"My personal obsession is the idea of reconstructing history so that we can relate to it in a way that has more meaning to us as part of the genealogical search," Guber said. "I believe in fleshing out the lives of the people and not just making trees and building computer models, although those things are useful."

The Sepia Guild specializes in creating historical montages using certificates, documents, personal objects and old photographs. The size of the montages are on average 30 inches by 40 inches with prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$10,000.

"The montage is like a window into the past," Guber said. "We often call ourselves portrait painters. We try to paint portraits of what was."

"Ancestors" airs on KBYU-TV Sunday at 8 p.m. and continues each Sunday at 8 p.m. through March 16. Repeats of the weekly Sunday episodes will be aired on two other days — either Thursdays or Fridays and Saturdays. Viewers can check TV Guide or KBYU-TV's program guide for specific dates.



GOOD OLD DAYS: A national PBS program has been produced by KBYU to jump start people with their family history search. Above: The Gubernik family who immigrated through Ellis Island in 1913 is one of the featured families. Right: Garry Bryan passes down his Celtic heritage by sharing music traditions with his sons Sterling and Ian.

Photos courtesy KBYU



Stretch plays ska at back to school bash

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Lifestyle Editor

Eight-member Provo band, Stretch (formerly known as Stretch Armstrong), is headlining a back-to-school ska bash.

"Ska" is reggae with an upbeat, according to Raquel Goncalves, a sophomore French/Spanish double major from St. George.

"Part of the fun of ska is that it's really oriented around dancing," said Stretch drummer Ian Thomas.

Goncalves, also known as "Skaquel," is tonight's concert promoter. She has also been instrumental in bringing ska bands from all over Utah and California to play in Utah County.

Like many public figures and band members, Goncalves complains of the lack of venues to accommodate the talent, because the music scene is still developing in Utah County. But Stretch, which has played for a variety of crowds, appreciates the smaller shows.

"You can hear the hecklers better (at the smaller shows)," lead vocalist Scott Van Wagenen said. "Thomas said there is a different energy and the band becomes more a part of the crowd when you play for smaller audiences."

Stretch has been playing together for six years and has produced four CDs under their record label, "Messy Records." Van Wagenen said Stretch started by opening for Swim Herschel Swim, the first ska band in Utah County with a following. Stretch has also opened for such prominent ska bands as Hepcats and No Doubt.

Even within the seemingly specific genre of ska, fans will find variation. Model Citizen, a Los Angeles ska band who is playing with Stretch tonight, represents a faster, harder form of ska.

The Pastry Bandits, the opening band tonight, is fast-swing ska with a "pinch of punk," said the drummer, Joe Guille, a junior at Provo High School.

"They appreciate all types of ska but have a little punk ska songs that you can mosh to," Goncalves said.

Van Wagenen said Stretch tried to play the traditional ska but failed. Traditional ska clashed with the band's zany, laid-back and farcical nature. Stretch members described their ska sound as a combination of swing and 1980s pop music.

"They are crazy guys. They're entertaining, I guess that's why so many people like them," Goncalves said.

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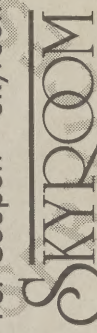
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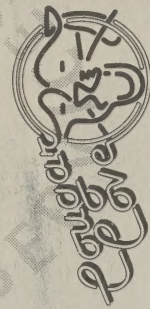
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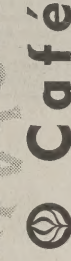
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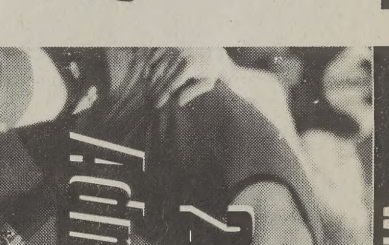

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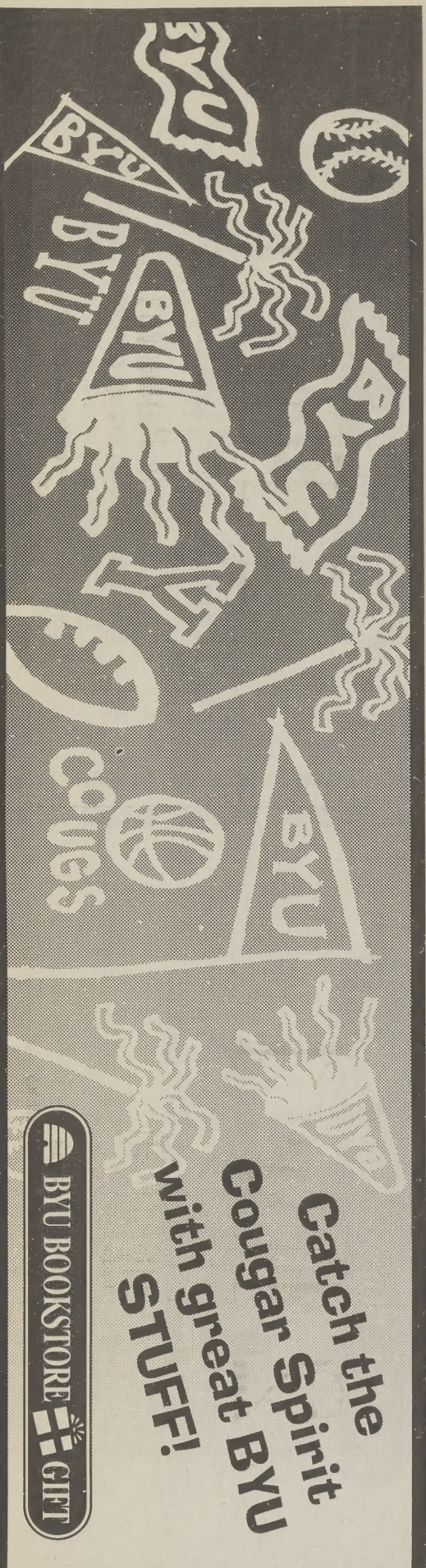
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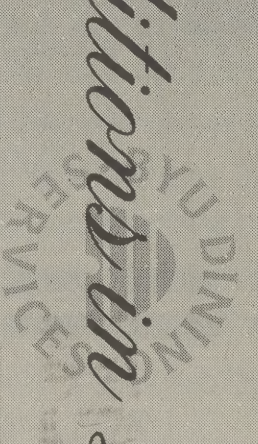

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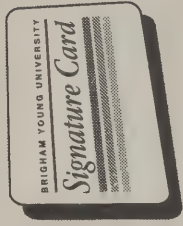
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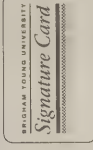
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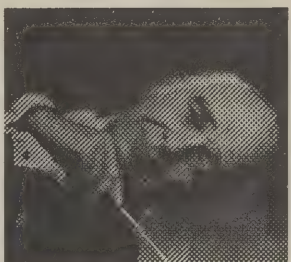
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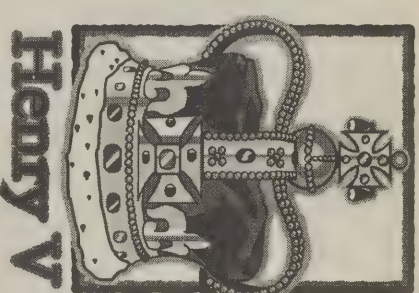


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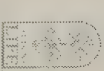
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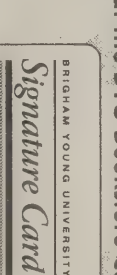
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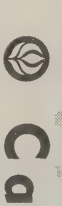


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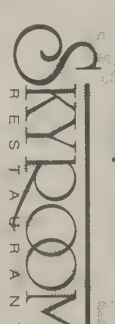
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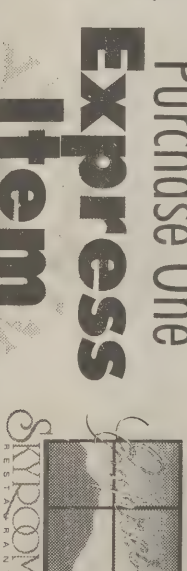
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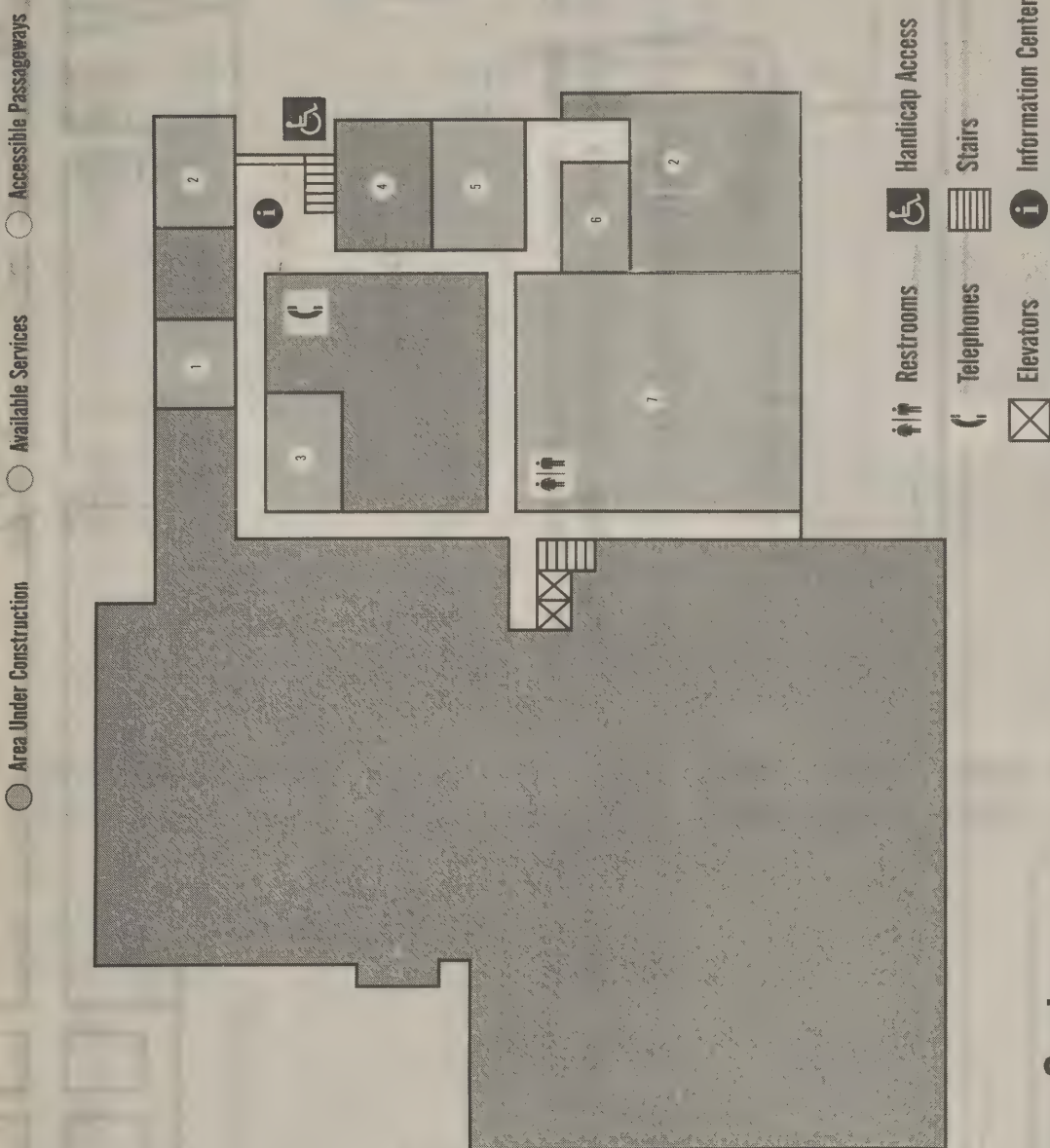
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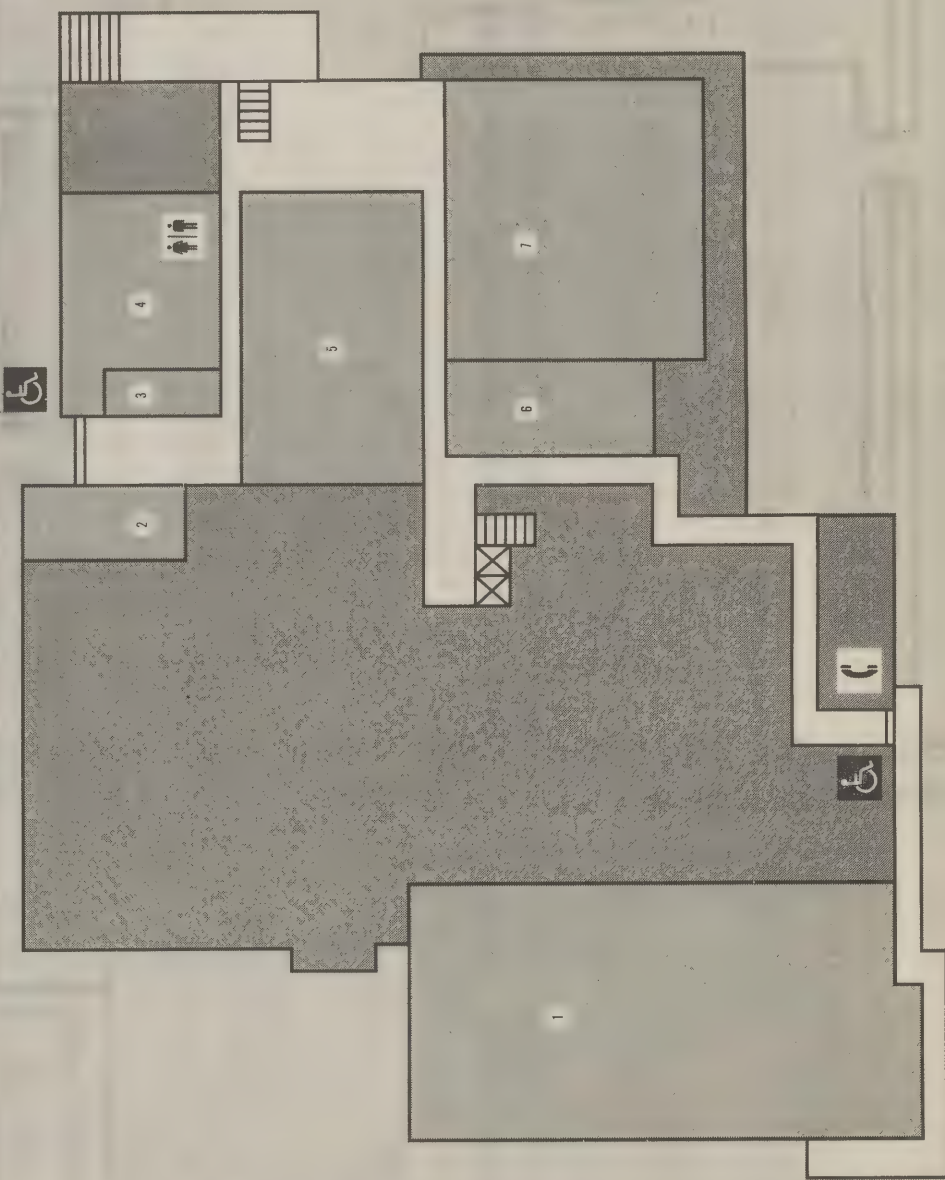
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2 second floor



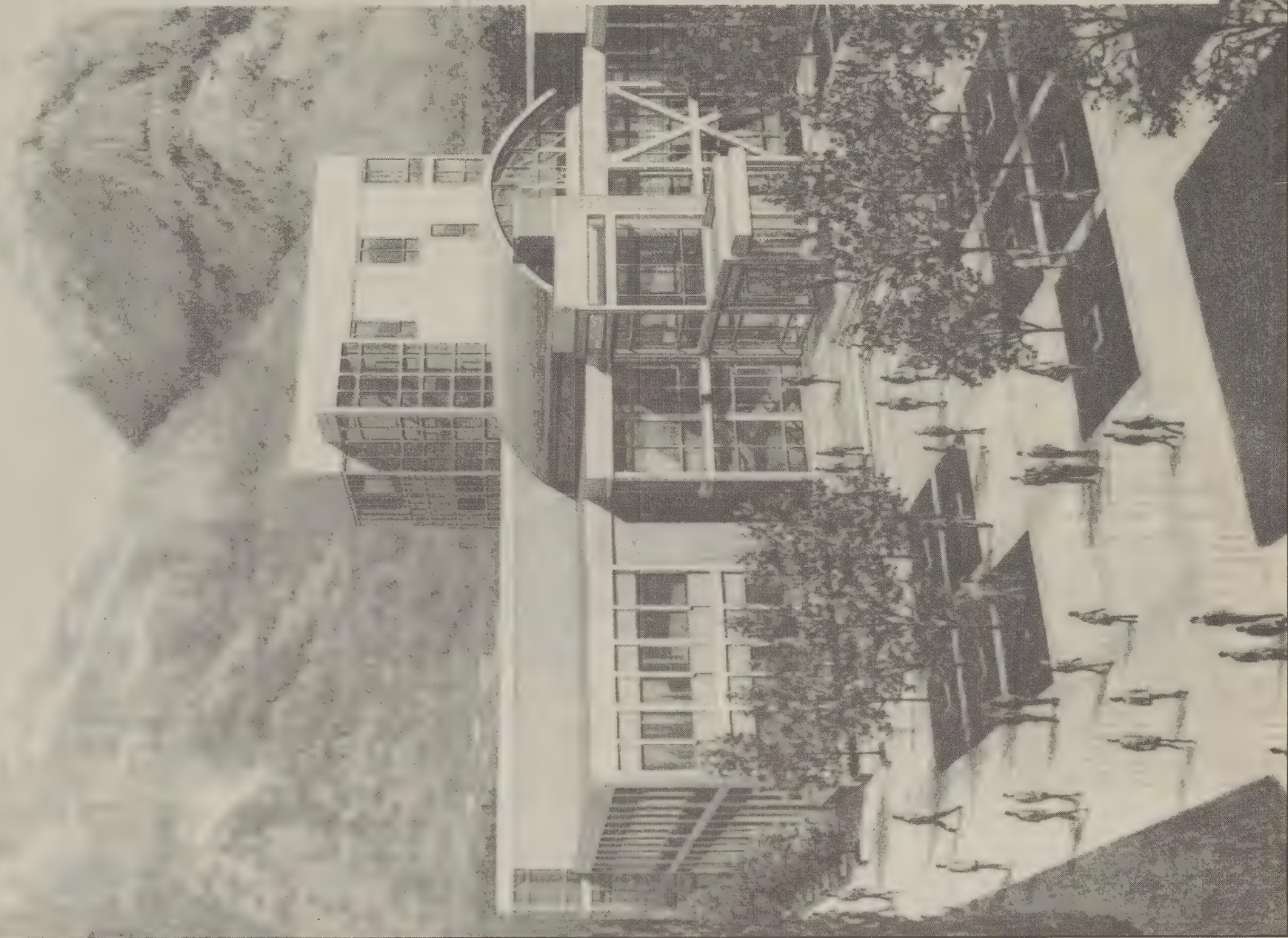
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COUPON

The Games Center is Open!!

Come enjoy
2 persons for the Price of 1
for Table Tennis

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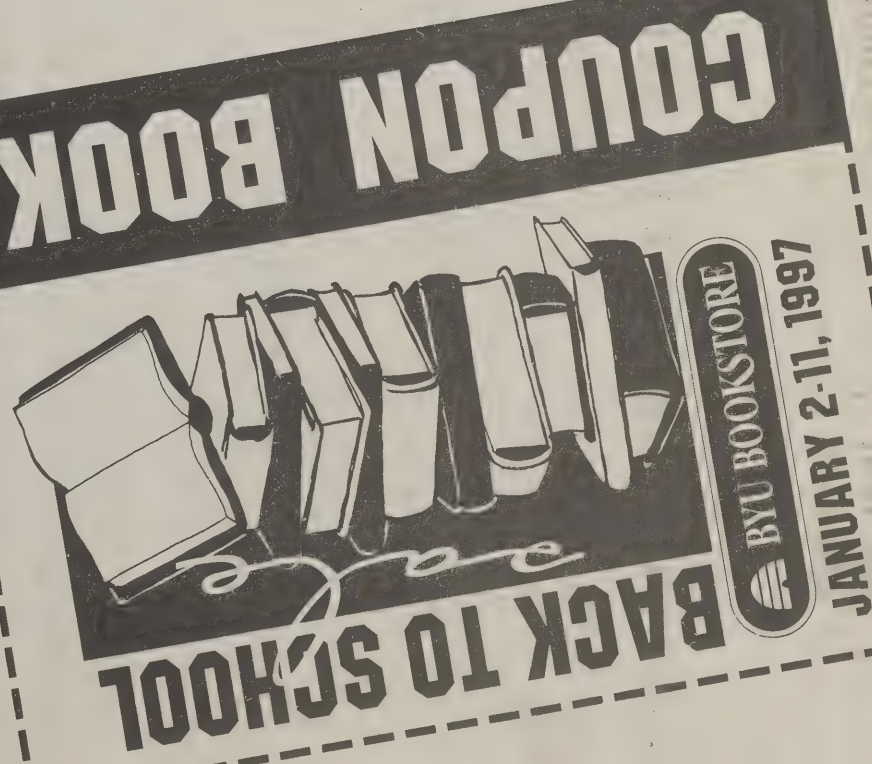
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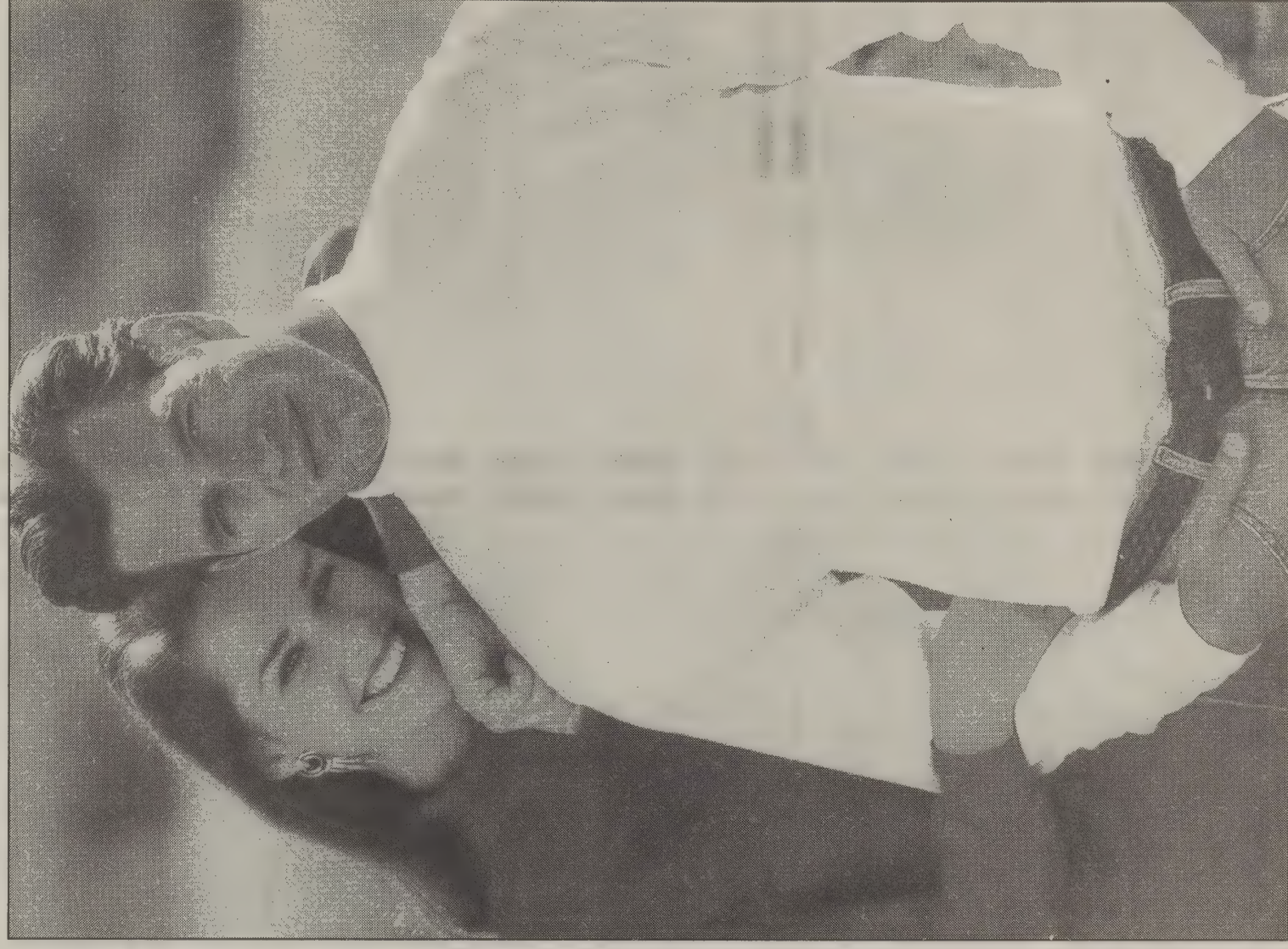
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A BIRD, A PLANE, A NEW CD: The Garrens Comedy Troupe recently released a live CD of some of their best skits. From left: Mark Bennett, Joel Wallin, Lincoln Hoppe, Katie Fillmore, Ken Craig and Jason Ball.

Lifetime collector to donate children's books to library

By CARMEN DURLAND
Universe Staff Writer

She has four or five bookshelves in her living room, with at least one shelf devoted to children's books. DeFonda Collier, 92, said she has another box of children's books in her bedroom.

"I've got so many places to put these books, and I haven't memorized them," she said.

Collier has collected children's books since she was 19 years old. Some are original editions, and close to 300 will be donated to the Harold B. Lee Library upon her death.

Paul Warner, the primary fundraiser for the new library building, was the one who asked Collier if she would donate her children's books to the library when she is through with them, Collier said.

Last summer, the juvenile literature librarian, Marsha Broadway, made several visits to Collier's home to inventory the books.

"The books she is giving us are primarily from the early 20th century. They are of historical and research value (and are books) that are not presently part of the HBLL collection," Broadway said.

Some of the titles in Collier's collection include original editions of Howard Pyle's "Otto of the Silver Hand," published in 1888; his "Book of Pirates," published in 1903; and more recently, Patricia Polacco's picture book "Rechenka's Eggs."

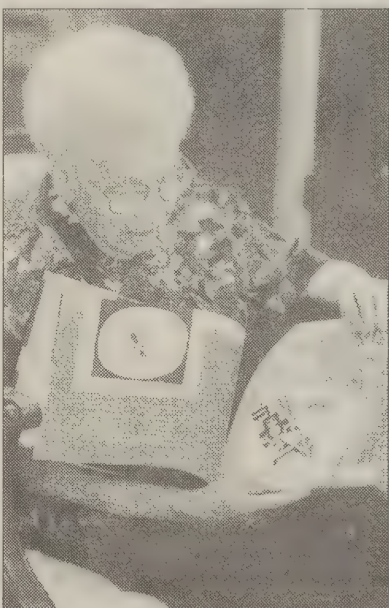
"I didn't have any children's books as a child," Collier said. "I started collecting when I was about 19. I did that because I had taken some classes in the summer from Anne Carroll Moore. She started the children's library at the Pratt Institute in (Brooklyn,) New York."

Collier took the six-week courses on children's literature from Utah State University, then called Utah Agricultural College, during the summers of 1924 to 1927.

The college president, E.G. Peterson, was on business in New York City when he visited the city library. He was impressed with their children's library. When he found out Moore was responsible for the library, he talked her into coming to Utah to introduce children's literature to the college through summer classes.

Collier said having Moore as a teacher two of the six weeks got her more interested in children's books.

In her classes, Collier learned what was good and bad literature and what authors were writing.



Collector's item: 92-year-old DeFonda Collier shows one of the many children's books she has collected since she was a teen-ager.

She left the college after she married, but Collier moved back to Logan in 1935. Reading a newspaper one day, she discovered Moore would be teaching at another children's literature class.

"When I went back to the college and found she was coming back for a summer, I went back to hear her talk, and I talked to her," Collier said.

"I saw her alone in a room. She was walking up and down the aisle. I went up to her, and I asked her if a certain book — if she knew about it and if it was a good book. She said, 'Oh my, yes. The author is a friend of mine, and I've been to his house many times.'"

Now Collier knows what a good book is and what to watch for. Second-hand bookstores are one place Collier looks to find books to add to her collection.

"She changed my life," Collier said of Moore.

Collier started a monthly children's book group with a friend in 1938. Informally called "the book group," it has been around for 56 years.

"We try to find the good books," she said. "All the women that have been in that group know what they're doing."

Some people think children's books are childish and belittle this type of literature, Collier said. It used to be called "kid lit," but "there's nothing childish about them," she said.

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Garrens release comedy CD

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
The Most Special Editor

The Garrens Comedy Troupe has come out with its first live compact disc. "The Garrens Live," recorded May 18, was written and performed by Garrens Lincoln Hoppe, Eric D. Snider, Joel R. Wallin, Lisa Valentine Clark, Shawn Rapier and Ken Craig.

The Garrens take pride in presenting wholesome comedy geared toward BYU and, more recently, American society. Many of their sketches are based on the culture of BYU and the community of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They are

best known for their improvisations, and each show is unique and "custom-made."

The CD itself boasts how funny it is and features sketches that are best suited for audio.

"If you don't like it, then you are stupid and have no concept of funny ...," according to the blurb in the CD's insert.

Since the Garrens consider some of their visual skits their best, the album is not a "best of the Garrens."

Several sketches are take-offs of popular songs. "Lucky Charms," about one man's passion for his favorite cereal, is sung to the tune of Journey's "Open Arms." One guy,

stalking a girl who will not do anymore, sings to the tune of "Together."

Other skits play on the stereotypes of dating and married couples. "Sharing our Journals," a wife, it'll be fun to share their experiences. Her entries are melodramatic emotion while preoccupied with food.

One good sketch presents two students negotiating a date — language included.

Their classic "Sweet Spirit" also included ("She may not be an eight-cow woman, but she has a sweet spirit").

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|--|--|
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| CAMPUS LIFE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Women's Services & Resources > Student Alumni Association > Performing Groups | CLUBS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> > Architecture Club > Tribe of Many Feathers > Baptist Student Union |

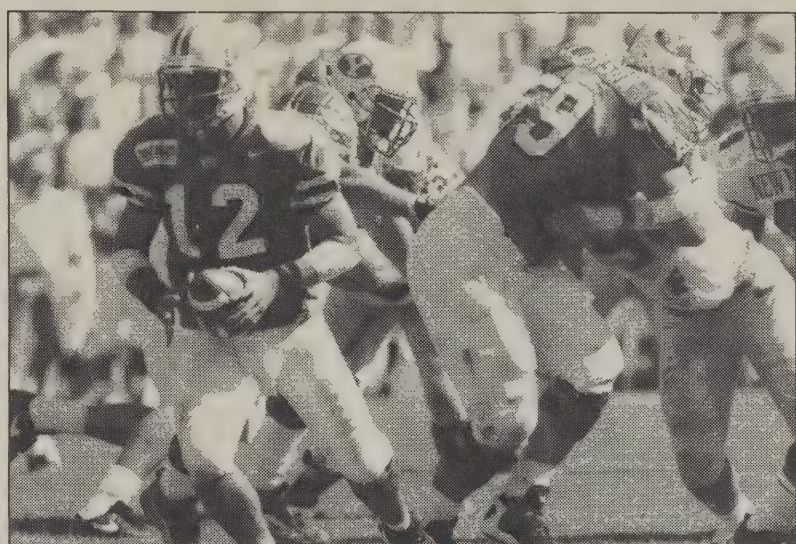
call 378-8686 or visit us in room 446 in the ELWC



campus involvement center

sends message to critics

By MARK BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor



File Photo

MASTER OF HIS DOMAIN: Cotton Bowl MVP Steve Sarkisian led BYU to a 19-15 victory over Kansas State Jan. 1. The Cougars maintained their No. 5 ranking in both polls with the victory.

and Mark Atuaia, the coaches proved that they could also put together a team with a more balanced attack. As coaches prepared for the omnipresent passing attack that BYU produces, Coach LaVell Edwards and the gang surprised them by stuffing it down their throats in an attack more typical of the Big XII Conference.

Sarkisian quieted anyone that said that he wasn't "the man" for the BYU offense. He passed for over 4,000 yards and had 33 touchdown passes before the Cotton Bowl. He was mentioned by some as a candidate for the Heisman. In the Cotton Bowl, Sarkisian passed for 291 yards and two touchdowns, and he also

completed 21 straight passes, earning him a share of the offensive MVP honor. The two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter, prompting Sarkisian to say "That's why you play the fourth quarter. That's the story of our whole season."

In the end, BYU wasn't included by Alliance officials. They instead chose to go with the nationally known, no matter what their record indicated. The Cougars were chosen to play in Dallas against the No. 14 team in the nation, a team that could bring many of their following with them. There was only one thing left to prove.

Was this the best team in BYU history?

Gators take 1996 title

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Exactly a year to the day after his most embarrassing loss, Steve Spurrier got even and got a national title, too.

Shielded by Spurrier's shotgun, Danny Wuerffel and No. 3 Florida rolled to a record-setting 52-20 romp over No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl on Thursday night, a victory that gave the team its first national championship.

"God has smiled on the Gators, no question about it," Spurrier said before the final polls were announced.

The Gators finished 12-1 for the second straight season, although this one had a different ending. Last year, they got clobbered 62-24 by Nebraska in the title game in the Fiesta Bowl.

"Danny did it all and the whole team played super," Spurrier said. "Proud of everybody."

Wuerffel threw three touchdown passes to Ike Hilliard and scrambled 16 yards for another score as the Gators avenged a 24-21 loss at Florida State on Nov. 30 that cost them their No. 1 ranking.

But playing the Seminoles (11-1) for the fifth time in 25 months, Florida could not be stopped in the rematch.

"They just beat the heck out of us," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "You can see why we didn't want to play them again, don't you? Too good."

"We thought as long as we kept it close we could beat them," he said. "You won't beat them in routs. They win all the routs."

Associated Press Poll

Rk.	School	Record	Pts.
1.	Florida (62)	12-1	1,673
2.	Ohio State (5)	11-1	1,585
3.	Florida State	11-1	1,529
4.	Arizona State	11-1	1,486
5.	BYU	14-1	1,360
6.	Nebraska	11-2	1,316
7.	Penn State	11-2	1,293
8.	Colorado	10-2	1,228
9.	Tennessee	10-2	1,172
10.	North Carolina	10-2	1,070
11.	Alabama	10-3	977
12.	LSU	10-2	849
13.	Virginia Tech	10-2	786
14.	Miami	9-3	690
15.	Northwestern	9-3	663
16.	Washington	9-3	643
17.	Kansas State	9-3	625
18.	Iowa	9-3	535
19.	Notre Dame	8-3	511
20.	Michigan	8-4	466
21.	Syracuse	9-3	451
22.	Wyoming	10-2	314
23.	Texas	8-5	169
24.	Auburn	8-4	130
25.	Army	10-2	71

Others receiving votes: W. Virginia 43, Navy 41, E. Carolina 37, Southern Miss. 22, Stanford 16.

CNN / USA Today Poll

Rk.	School	Record	Pts.
1.	Florida (58)	12-1	1,546
2.	Ohio State (4)	11-1	1,466
3.	Florida State	11-1	1,408
4.	Arizona State	11-1	1,341
5.	BYU	14-1	1,261
6.	Nebraska	11-2	1,235
7.	Penn State	11-2	1,205
8.	Colorado	10-2	1,128
9.	Tennessee	10-2	1,077
10.	North Carolina	10-2	971
11.	Alabama	10-3	906
12.	Virginia Tech	10-2	791
13.	LSU	10-2	746
14.	Miami	9-3	636
15.	Washington	9-3	622
16.	Northwestern	9-3	594
17.	Kansas State	9-3	564
18.	Iowa	9-3	549
19.	Syracuse	9-3	446
20.	Michigan	8-4	390
21.	Notre Dame	8-3	381
22.	Wyoming	10-2	259
23.	Texas	8-5	141
24.	Army	10-2	106
25.	Auburn	8-4	103

Others receiving votes: W. Virginia 85, Navy 76, Virginia 30, Stanford 24, E. Carolina 19, Wisconsin 15.

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Sports Digest

Associated Press

Cancer claims life of Boise State coach

Pokey Allen, a former University of Utah quarterback who coached Boise State to within 14 points of a national football title in 1994, died Dec. 30 after battling cancer for two years. He was 53.

Allen was diagnosed with the rare and aggressive form of muscle cancer called rhabdomyosarcoma in 1994, only two days after leading the Broncos to the NCAA Division I-AA championship game, in which they were defeated 28-14 by Youngstown State.

After months of treatment, including a stem cell transplant in June 1995, Allen returned to coach the Broncos to a 7-4 season in 1995. But he again took a medical leave last August after finding new tumors forming in his chest.

Following an unsuccessful surgery in Seattle, Allen underwent alternative treatment in Vancouver, British Columbia before returning to coach the final two Boise State games this fall. He resigned Dec. 11 after tests revealed the cancer cells were again active.

A Montana native, Allen had returned to Missoula to spend the holidays with his mother, sister and daughter when he collapsed the day after Christmas. The tumor in his chest had grown quickly and involved more than 90 percent of his lungs, said Dr. Carolyn Collins, his oncologist in Boise, Idaho.

"In the football business, Pokey had a great reputation," said Utah Coach Ron McBride. "Not only as an excellent coach, but as a guy who cared about his players."

LSU's Brown to resign at season's end

Dale Brown, hailed by his colleagues as a coach who left his mark on and off the court, will make his 25th season at LSU his last.

Brown announced his retirement Thursday, blasting college sports as riddled with greed and no longer a place for amateurs.

"When I entered coaching 43 years ago, athletics was a component of education. Today it's about making money and winning big," Brown said. "There is a professional intensity creeping into intercollegiate sports."

Brown, 61, took over the basketball program in 1972 at a school that traditionally cared only for football, and built it into one of the most successful in the Southeastern Conference.

He led the Tigers to the NCAA tournament 13 times and to the Final Four twice. He is the winningest coach in LSU history and the second winningest in the SEC.

With Brown as coach, LSU appeared in 10 straight NCAA tournaments and 15 straight national tournaments before falling into a three-year tailspin.

Athletic director Joe Dean, fighting back tears, said there never was any pressure on Brown to quit or Dean to fire him if the losing continued this season.

"He's cooperative. He's loyal. And I underline that word. He's a special man, a unique man. LSU will miss him dearly."

Ross leaves after 5 years in San Diego

Bobby Ross, who coached the San Diego Chargers to their only Super Bowl appearance two years ago, resigned Friday due to philosophical differences with general manager Bobby Beathard.

The Chargers never had a losing season under Ross, and the popular coach, known for his Southern mannerisms, leaves with a five-year record of 47-33, plus a 3-3 mark in three playoff appearances.

Before he was hired, the Chargers failed to reach the postseason for nine straight seasons, the longest playoff drought in the AFC.

After the Chargers struggled to an 8-8 record this season, Beathard reportedly wanted Ross to fire offensive coordinator Ralph Friedgen and defensive coordinator Dave Adolph. Ross is extremely loyal to his assistants, having fired only one in 20 years. Friedgen has been with Ross throughout those 20 years.

Ross coached the Chargers to their biggest victory ever, a 17-13 upset at Pittsburgh in the AFC championship game on Jan. 15, 1995. Two weeks later, the Chargers were routed 49-26 by San Francisco in the Super Bowl at Miami. Ross' departure is the ninth coaching change in the NFL this season.

Jaguars, Panthers alive in playoff chase

Associated Press



AP Photo

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL: Jacksonville wide receiver Jimmy Smith shows the form which allowed him to make the winning catch in the Jaguars' 30-27 victory over the Denver Broncos on Saturday.

Team effort key to BYU victory

Let's give credit where credit is due. Without a doubt, the story of the year at BYU is the Cougars' 19-15 victory over Kansas State in the Cotton Bowl. In a year when the BYU athletics department has been faced with the Bryon Ruffner scandal, the questionable Roger Reid firing and the Alliance dismissal of the WAC, the Cougars' triumph was the shot in the arm which the BYU community needed.

I'd love to tell all of you that I saw the victory coming, that I never had a doubt. But I'd be lying. While I wanted to see the Cougars in the Alliance more than anyone, I was fearful of a big loss to Kansas State, and could only imagine what Florida State, Nebraska, or any Alliance team might do to us. Flashbacks to the Washington game continued to haunt me.

But let's face it—the Cougars that showed up on Jan. 1 had something to prove — and they did it. They silenced the critics, cemented BYU's first Top 5 ranking since the national championship team of 1984, and proved they are one of the big boys on the college football map.

The list of heroes on BYU's part is endless. Game ball #1 goes to the BYU defense as a whole. If you take away the miracle pass at the end of

the first half and the one missed tackle at the opening of the third quarter, Kansas State would have been held scoreless.

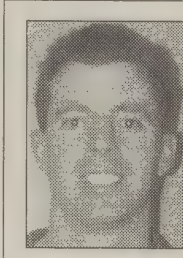
For years, the knock on BYU and the WAC as a whole was the likelihood of the conference's football

teams averaging more points per game than the basketball teams. Not this year. Still, all of the pre-game hype centered on the BYU offense versus the Kansas State defense. So it was ironic that the game boiled down to BYU shutting

the door on the Wildcats offense in the closing moments.

Of course, the second game ball goes to the defense. As was the case with the defense, there were a number of great individual performances, but the offense proved when the chips are down, they can come together and find the end zone. Seven different receivers caught passes, and five different rushers gained positive yardage. Overall, the offense and coordinator Norm Chow showed that they can produce the well-balanced attack needed to be successful.

And as for game ball #3, it goes to Coach LaVell Edwards. Last year, the naysayers said he was washed up and needed to go. LaVell proved otherwise, and even smiled after the game. You know it was a big win.



Jock Talk with
Scott Tittington
Universe Sports Editor

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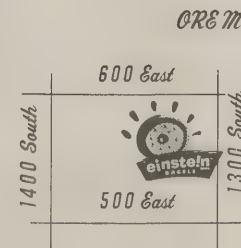
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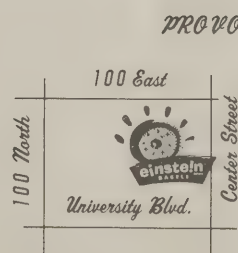
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Reid legacy over at BYU

By MARK C. BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

most successful men's basketball coach in BYU history was asked to step down Dec. 17.

Reid, the assistant athletic director, announced he would step down as basketball coach. Tony Ingle, Reid's assistant coaches, will take over until the end of the season. Reid struggled with it for a long time, said Rondo Fehlberg, athletic director at BYU. "We knew this was difficult but we wanted to move the program ahead."

Ingle has been coaching at BYU as assistant since 1978. He was hired as U's 11th head coach in May and owns the best winning percentage in BYU history (.680). His teams have won three Western Athletic Conference titles, two WAC tournament championships and have made it to the NCAA tournament five times.

Reid's past success, fan support has dwindled for the Cougars. Ingle dates at the Marriott Center, the Cougars have averaged only 5,000 fans per night. The Marriott Center has 12,200 seats.

Ingle needed to send a signal to our fans that we are moving this team forward. I would have preferred to have coach Reid, but it is time to move on," Fehlberg said.

The feeling of "moving on" was expressed by BYU President Merrill J. Jensen in a press release. "We are saddened by his [Reid's] departure

but feel that, in the best interests of the university and our basketball program, it is time to move ahead."

Public sentiment has never been 100 percent positive for Reid, and supporters of the program often felt that Reid wasn't the right man for the job.

"As to why fans and the public never warmed up to Roger, I have no good answer. Coach Reid has always made sacrifices and no one has been called on to make more sacrifices than coach Reid," Fehlberg said.

Coach Ingle will take over immediately as head coach and will remain at the helm until a new coach is chosen.

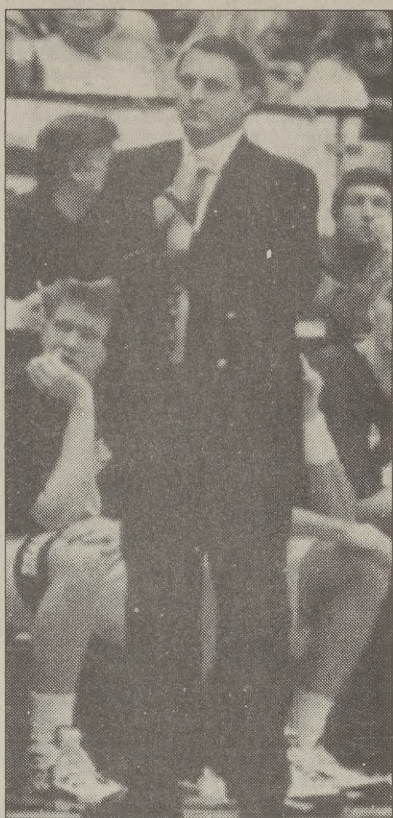
"We want to give ourselves time to make an orderly search, and we want to be ready in time for recruiting season," Fehlberg said.

Fehlberg hopes the coaching change will not have a negative effect on the team.

"The good thing about this is that these young players came to play for coach Reid, but they also came to play for coach Ingle, coach Archibald, coach Zaugg and BYU. They are a group of talented, committed young men," said Fehlberg.

As far as finding a replacement for Reid, Fehlberg says he wouldn't rule out the possibility of bringing in a non-LDS coach.

Assistant coach Lynn Archibald will assume the title of director of basketball operations and will continue to assist Ingle with recruiting and other basketball-related matters. Coach Zaugg will remain as an assistant, and another assistant is expected to be hired soon.



Courtesy of BYU Sports

STEPPING DOWN: BYU men's head basketball coach Roger Reid was replaced by his assistant, Tony Ingle on Dec. 17. President Bateman said the change was in the best interest of the basketball program, remarking that, "It is time to move ahead."

Struggles continue as Y drops five holiday games

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE
Assistant Sports Editor

The holiday season held no joy for the battered Cougar men's basketball team. The Cougars lost all four holiday games, bringing their season record to 1-10.

Losing the first of two road games on Dec. 21, BYU fell to the University of Georgia Bulldogs 84-65. Junior Grant Berges led the Cougars in scoring with 16 points and also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

It seemed as if BYU's luck was taking a turn for the better a week later against Penn State. The Cougars were nipping at the heels of the Nittany Lions throughout the first half of the Dec. 27 game — trailing only 26-25 at the half. But Penn State pulled away in the second half, profiting from BYU's lowly 32.1 percent second-half shooting, and won the game 75-53.

BYU returned to the home court in interim coach Tony Ingle's first game at the Marriott Center to play San Diego State on Dec 31. Senior Jeff Campbell led the Cougars with 23 points, and freshman Matt Montague dished out 10 assists, leading BYU to a 78-78 tie at the end of regulation. However, SDSU hit key shots down the stretch, pulling out an 86-83 nail-biter.

The Cougars' luck proved no better Saturday night, as Wyoming dominated BYU. Leading the Cougars by 19 points at the half, the Cowboys came away with a resounding 89-61 win. BYU's Campbell led the Cougar attack once again with 13 points, while junior Justin Weidauer recorded a double-double with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

The Cougars are now 0-2 in WAC play and will next face in-state rival Utah on Jan. 11 at the Marriott Center.

How the top 10 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Kansas (13-0) beat Washburn 90-65; beat Brown 107-49; beat Kansas State 62-58.
2. Wake Forest (10-0) beat No. 7 Utah 70-58; beat No. 11 North Carolina 81-57.
3. Kentucky (12-1) beat No. 14 Louisville 74-54; beat Tennessee 74-40.
4. Iowa State (10-0) beat Texas-Pan American 68-42; beat Missouri 68-65.
5. Clemson (12-1) beat Marshall 73-57; beat South Carolina State 63-44.
6. Cincinnati (8-2) beat Southeast Missouri State 80-57; beat Nebraska 84-73; beat Southwest Missouri State 101-60; beat Saint Louis 64-52.
7. Utah (9-2) lost to No. 2 Wake Forest 70-58; beat Colorado State 84-63.
8. Michigan (10-3) lost to Pittsburgh 85-78; lost to Ohio State 73-71; beat Northwestern 75-57.
9. Arizona (9-2) beat Pennsylvania 93-51; beat California 81-80; beat No. 21 Stanford 78-75.
10. Villanova (11-1) beat North Carolina-Wilmington 87-38; beat Seton Hall 88-67.

Women cagers fall to 3-10

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU women's basketball team fell 63-45 to New Mexico Thursday night in a quarterfinal game of the first of two conference losses. The Cougars were one point ahead of the Lobos at the half but scored only 16 points in the Lobo's 35 second half.

Gallup's 11 points led the Cougar scoring, trailed narrowly by teammate Olpin Riggs' 10. Riggs also led in rebounds, taking down nine for the Cougars.

BYU traveled to El Paso for their second road game — and their second conference loss. The Cougars fell to UTEP 63-58 Saturday night.

Though the Lady Miners were up three points at the half, the Cougars came to take a five point lead with 10 minutes left. However, in the final minute the Miners overtook BYU, leading 61-58 with 36 seconds left. UTEP won the victory, making their final five points at the free-throw line.

UTEP went to the boards and got a lot of second chances," said BYU head coach Soni Adams. "They are a team that's very athletic."

U's Renae Hansen was the game's high scorer with 15 points. Freshman Jensen came off the bench to sink 10 points in 17 minutes. Another freshman, Jill Adams, led the team with her eight rebounds.

The Cougars play their third WAC game on the road Friday night against the University of Utah.

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Netanyahu, Arafat fall short of agreement

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat wrangled from midnight to dawn Sunday in a secret summit, but fell short of agreement on the issues holding up an Israeli troop withdrawal from Hebron.

U.S. mediator Dennis Ross brought the two leaders together at the Erez crossing linking Israel and the autonomous Gaza Strip. The two sides reported progress, but gave the talks mixed reviews.

In an interview with The Associated Press at his Jerusalem office, Netanyahu said: "We had and still have differences, but I think we made progress."

The Palestinians, he charged, "are trying to add issues that weren't on the table before."

Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath termed the meeting "very important (and) positive." But Arafat spokesman Nabil Abourdeneh said issues remained unsettled. "We have not reached an agreement over the unresolved issues yet," he told The Associated Press.

With Egyptian backing, Arafat has held out for a fixed timetable for three further redeployments in the West Bank after the army withdraws from 80 percent of Hebron.

The original Israel-PLO accords foresaw Israel leaving rural areas of the West Bank by September 1997. But that was contingent on Israel leaving Hebron last March, and Israel now wants a further 18 months to carry out the three-stage redeployment.

Netanyahu stressed in the interview that he would not meet Arafat's demand for an extended timetable.

"I have said to Arafat that I am willing to give a starting date and a commitment to carry out the three redeployments provided, of course, that he carries out his own obligations," Netanyahu said.

Some reports have indicated Israel's next pullback after Hebron will be from the nearby town of Halhoul, but Netanyahu said the location was yet to be settled in negotiations.

Netanyahu also balked at giving in to the demand to post a Palestinian guard at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a shrine revered by both Muslims and Jews as the burial place of their common forefather Abraham.

Saeb Erekat, the chief Palestinian negotiator, said on Israel radio's Arabic service that the "problem does not lay in the negotiations but in a political decision by Netanyahu."

"U.S. efforts to get Israel to specify a detailed timetable for redeployment in Palestinian rural areas has not been fruitful," Erekat told the AP.

Israel army radio reported that Ross would consider ending his shuttle

diplomacy if no agreement was reached soon. U.S. officials said they had no indication of any change in Ross' plans.

Netanyahu made clear that his key problem was political — a growing rebellion of right-wing and religious parties in his coalition. Getting approval from his 18-member Cabinet, he said, was "becoming diffi-

cult" and might be impossible if he gave in further.

This was affirmed by Ariei Deri of the religious Shas party, a partner in the ruling coalition government, who said his party would support a Hebron deal that prevented a Palestinian police presence in the Tomb of the Patriarchs and gave no fixed dates for further army pullbacks in the West

Bank.

There were expectations that an agreement could be wrapped up within 48 hours, but Israeli officials were cautious, noting that there had been many reports of a pending agreement in the past three months. There were also reports that Netanyahu and Arafat might meet again, possibly on Monday.



AP Photo

FACE OF MIND: An Israeli soldier argues with a Jewish settler in the West Bank town of Hebron. In a move that could defuse a potential clash with the Palestinians, Jewish settlers removed seven homes from a disputed West Bank Hill.

Hezbollah guerrilla attacks provoke Israeli retaliation

Associated Press

N. Lebanon — Israeli warplanes blasted suspected guerrilla targets in south Lebanon Sunday after Hezbollah attack wounded three soldiers in the third straight day.

Israeli sources said Israeli fighters launched two bombing runs on suspected Hezbollah hideouts in Zabqine, seven miles from the headquarters of a U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the warplanes fired surface-to-air missiles in each

raid came after Hezbollah guerrillas shot an Israeli armored patrol

with rocket and machine-gun fire Sunday just three miles south of Zabqine, the sources said. Three Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded, the Israeli army and the Iranian-backed Hezbollah reported.

Guerrillas also attacked another Israeli patrol earlier Sunday on the edge of the Israeli-occupied border enclave in south Lebanon, they said.

Israeli troops and allied militiamen of the South Lebanon Army struck back, opening fire on Shiite Muslim villages facing the Israeli-occupied border zone in south Lebanon, the sources said.

Guerrilla attacks on Friday and Saturday also prompted Israeli bombing runs over southern Lebanon.

Have an opinion?
Write a letter to the opinion editor.

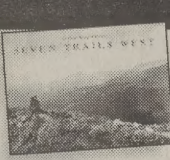
BOOKS OF THE WEEK



The Seven M's of Missionary Service
By Carlos E. Asay
Asay, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, discusses the mission and the commission shared by members of the Church. His principles apply to full-time missionaries and members alike. Hardcover. Reg. \$12.95



Java Developer's Guide
By Jamie Jaworski
The accomplished user will find the tools for developing interactive applications for the web in this new book that includes a companion CD-ROM. Paperback. Reg. \$49.99



Seven Trails West
By Arthur King Peters
In vivid prose and with illuminating illustrations, this grand, eye-catching and important book explores the 7 major trails that bound our immature nation together. Hardcover. Reg. \$39.95



Cookbooks
Our buyer has selected 3 cookbooks for those seeking a change in their cooking and eating habits: *Eating Thin for Life* (Reg. \$24.95) and *High-Flavor Low Fat Desserts and High-Flavor Low Fat Appetizers* (each Reg. \$15.95)

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

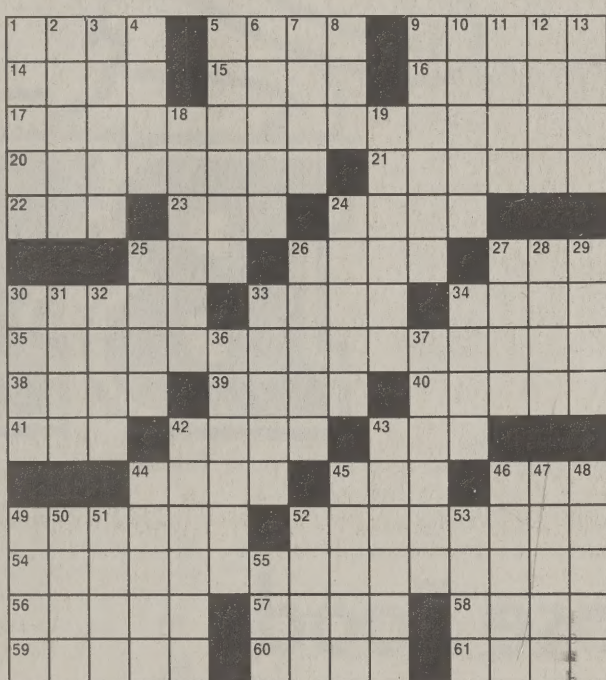
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26 Actress Arthur and others
27 Taxi
30 Knight's horse
33 Jai —
34 Middling
35 1945 Mel Tormé song
38 Thin
39 Start of a counting-out rhyme
40 Like an old bucket of song
41 Memorable period
42 E-mail, e.g.
43 "It's freezing!"
44 Fountain order
45 Butt
46 — Vegas
49 Mail-related

DOWN

1 One of the Seven Dwarfs
2 Go along (with)
3 Polo or tee
4 Storied boy with silver skates
5 Not sharp, as eyesight
6 Off one's rocker
7 Clods
8 Explosive
9 Ones copying from Dictaphones
10 Pawns
11 Disturb
12 Suffix with kitchen
13 Philosophers' questions
18 Loud insect
19 Michener best seller
24 Moist-eyed
25 Job benefit
26 Mixture
27 Boil or broil



Puzzle by Marilyn Huret

28 — forgive our debtors
45 Missouri or Delaware
29 Former German capital
30 Enticing store sign
31 Ivan or Nicholas
32 Sicilian mount
33 Rocket stage
34 Lead player
36 Compass part
37 Everyday
42 Wet through and through
43 Sheep noise
44 Unfresh
46 Renter's paper
47 Polygon's corner
48 At quite an incline
49 "Nonsense!"
50 Palindromic emperor
51 Halt
52 Superman attire
53 Silver-tongued
55 Weep

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

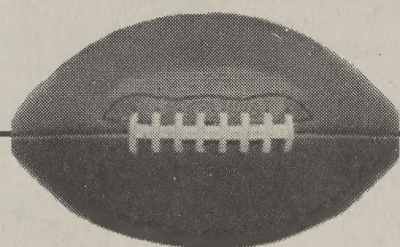
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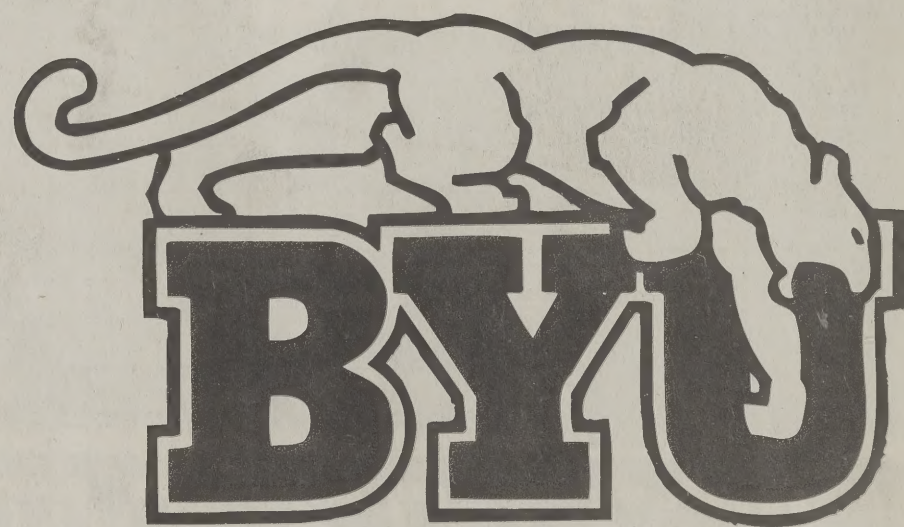
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